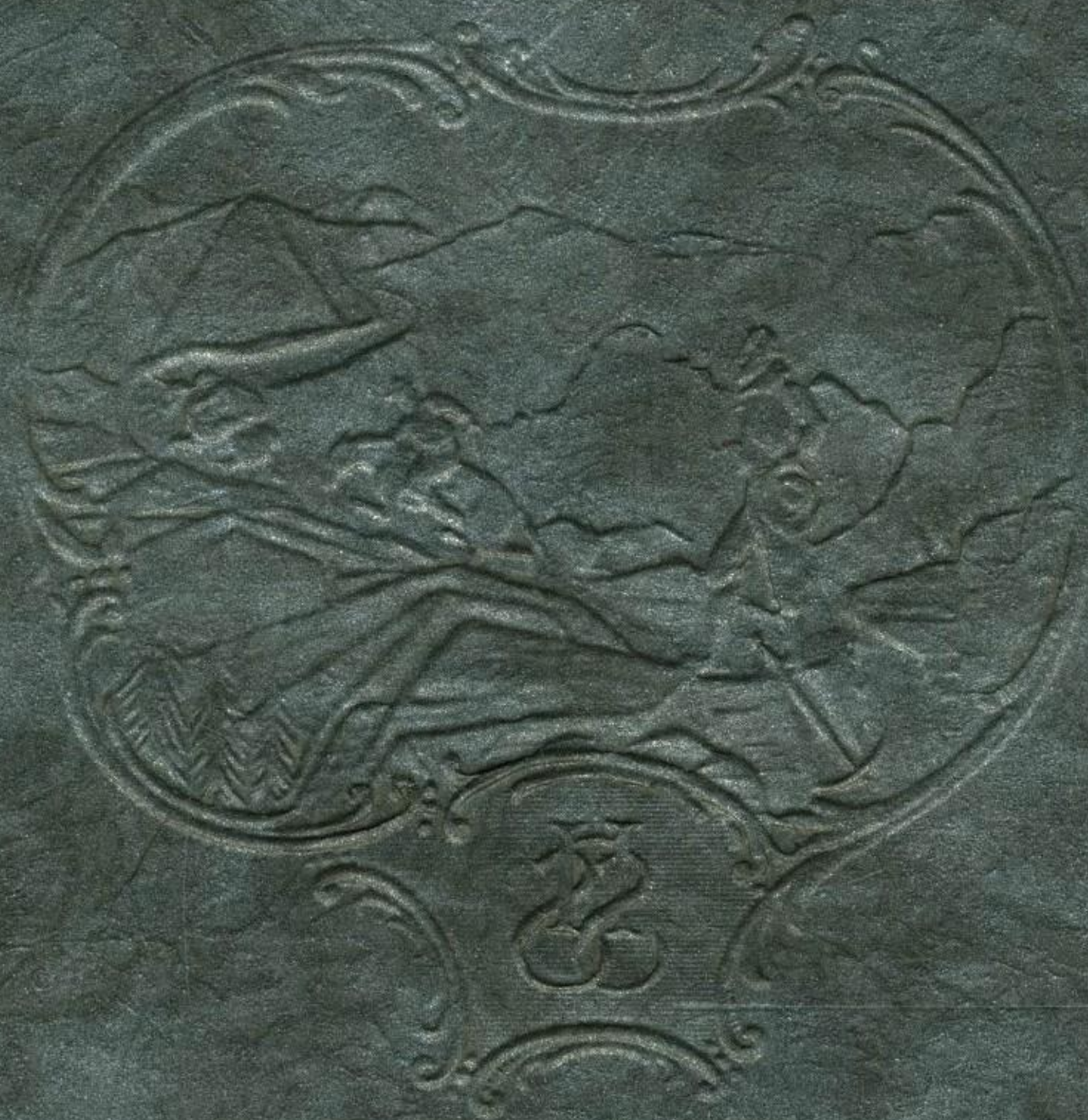




Sou wester



Zimmerman

Nettie Thompson





Technical Training Free!

Positions Waiting

For those who qualify and Salaries paid during the Training Period.

Bright, Ambitious Young Women, who are desirous of SUCCESS are assured of excellent opportunities by entering our Operators' Training Department as Student Operators. The many advanced positions are filled by promotions from the force and the necessary training for advancement is given at all of our Central Offices.

Salaries are increased at regular and frequent intervals.

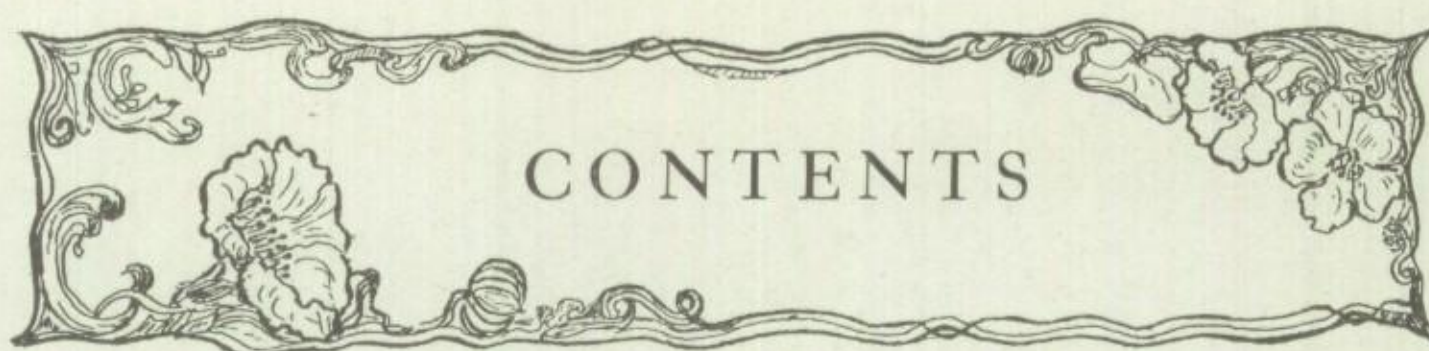
High School Students, when they are ready to leave school, are especially well equipped for Success in this

IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Visit the nearest Telephone building or the Operators' Training Department at 153 Madison Avenue (Cor. John R St.), and bring your mother. We will be glad to show you how and where operators work.

Michigan State Telephone Co.





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THE SOU'WESTER

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIORS OF
JANUARY, 1923



SOUTHWESTERN
HIGH SCHOOL

(Formerly Nordstrum High School)

CORNER OF WEST FORT STREET
AND WATERMAN AVENUE



WITH best wishes for
the future, we, the
Seniors of 1923, do
hereby dedicate this book
to Miss Anne F. Thomas.

THE SOU'WESTER 1923



RAYMOND MOTE,
Editor-in-Chief

FLORA KLINDWORTH,
Ass't. Editor-in-Chief

ROLAND WISSUSSIK,
Art Staff Managing Editor

CHARLES HASSETT,
Ass't. Managing Editor

JULIUS PASTOR,
Advertising Manager

CARL PERSONKE,
Ass't. Advertising Manager

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Art Staff

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NICHOLAS FARKAS,
Joke Editor

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Boy's Athletics

THELMA SHOWALTER,
Girl's Athletics

REBA SARCHET,
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Statistician

WILLIAM TULESKE,
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RICHARD ZINK
Art Staff





LEROY VAN SICKLE



WILLIAM TULESKE



REBA SARCHET



FLORA KLINDWORTH

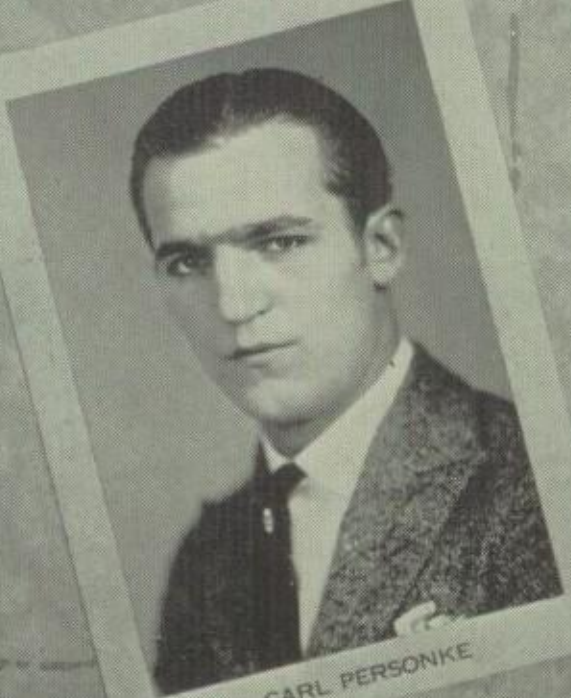


ESTHER MEYER

Sou wester Staff



CHARLES HASSETT



CARL PERSONKE



THELMA SHOWALTER



DOROTHY LAURIE



RAYMOND MOTE



JULIUS PASTOR



NICHOLAS FARKAS

Sou-
wester Staff



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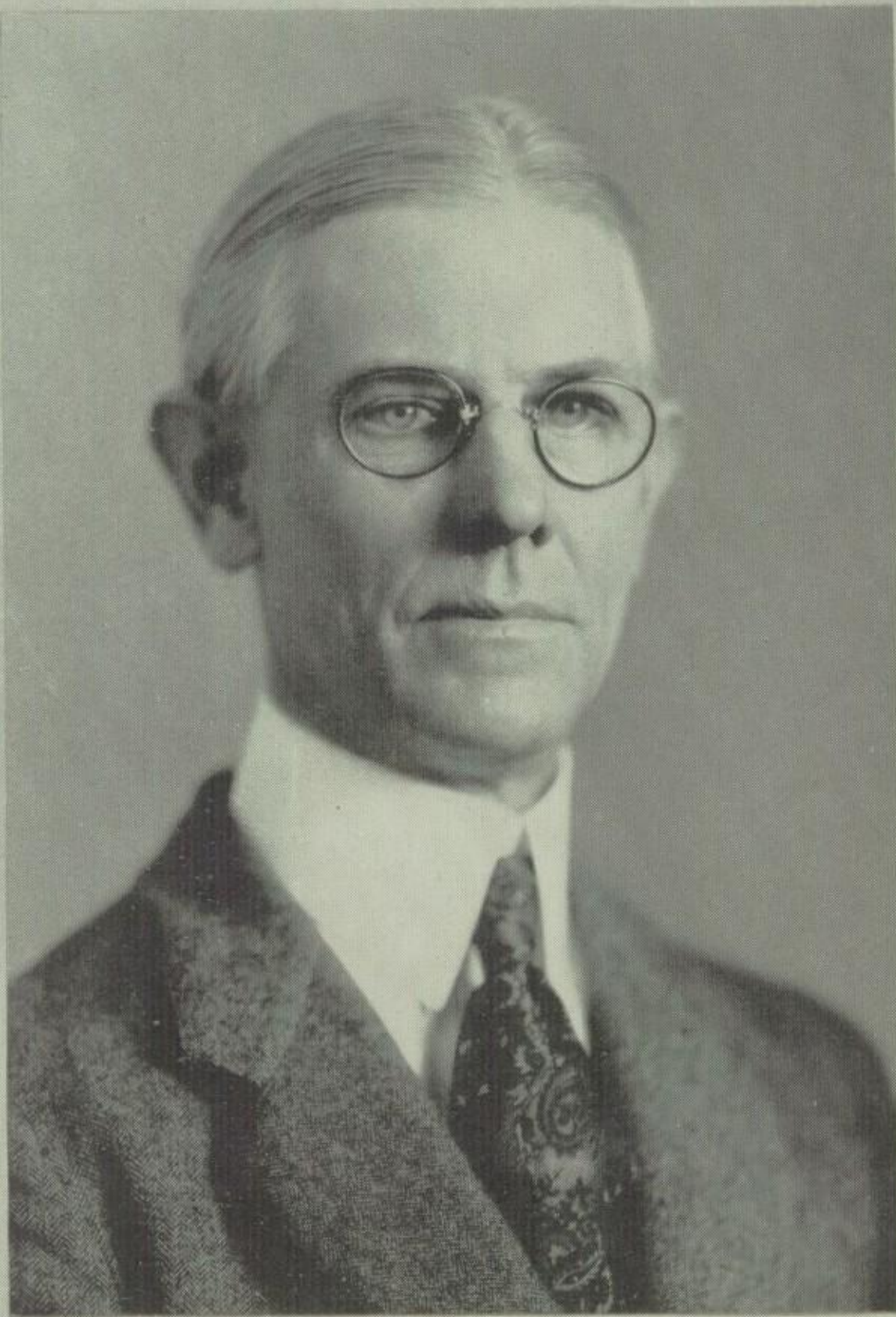


CLAUDE E. SPICER

Faculty Advisers

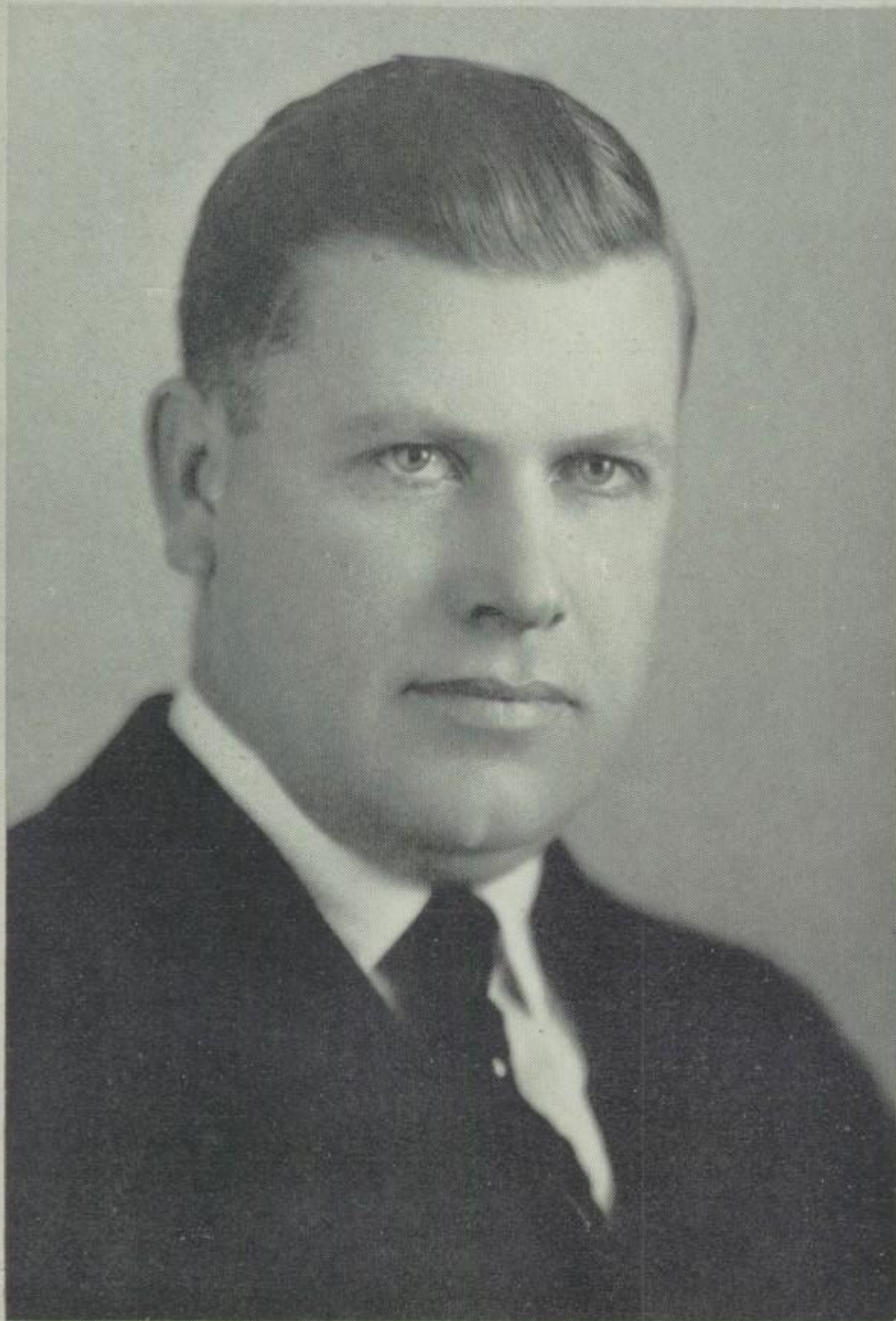


FACULTY



GEORGE W. MURDOCH

PRINCIPAL



OWEN A. EMMONS

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Teacher's Directory

MATILDA E. AMBERSON
215 W. Grand Blvd.
West 302
Girl's Counsellor

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1255 Waterman Ave.
Cedar 286-R
Piano

LULU M. BECKER
283 W. Grand Blvd.
West 441-J
Household Arts

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9063 Martindale Ave.
Garfield 144-J
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1226 Hubbard Ave.
West 1695-W
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6555 Helen Ave.
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654 Montclair
Hickory 3266-M
Physical Education

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635 Peterboro Ave.
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444 Peterboro
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2044 Wabash Ave.
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Cherry 4585
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Cedar 1073-J
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West 2304
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Garfield 3052-W
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Northway 4627-W
Health Education

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50 Peterboro Ave.
Glendale 7581
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Lincoln Hotel
Head of Commercial Dept.

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Hemlock 2895-J
Spanish

MARGARET S. MILLER
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Hemlock 2895-J
English and Algebra

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Head of Industrial Arts Dept.

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2665 Columbus Ave.
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Hemlock 6288
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Glendale 7420
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Cedar 215-M
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Walnut 653-J
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Lincoln 1629-W
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Garfield 105-R
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Spec. B.

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Cedar 1950
Ungraded

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1293 Coplin Ave.
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Hemlock 6817-R
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770 Casgrain Ave.
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3986 Commonwealth Ave.
Glendale 5562-R
Household Arts

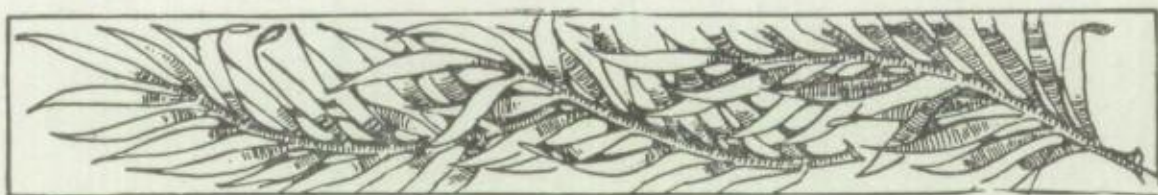
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LENORE T. WILSON
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3351 Hazelwood Ave.
Garfield 2536-M
*History and Algebra
Publications*

WILLIAM WOODARD
3253 Pingree
Garfield 2337-W
Mechanical Drawing





Gold and Blue

We've looked around this town—
Yet we have never found
A place with Southwestern to compare
We know how to work and play—
And each and every day—
We try to do the best that we know how—
We are all on the level
In friendship we revel
We always greet each other with a smile
It's hard to keep us down
We never wear a frown—
We will win or we will know the reason why.

CHORUS

Southwestern High will hail thee
We sing a song to thee
We give a cheer
From hearts sincere
Faithful to thy colors we'll be
May thy standards never waver
And our courage never fail
Let us all be true
To Gold and Blue
Southwestern High, ALL HAIL.

T. S. MUFFIT.



Better Citizenship



WE are now at a place where we instinctively pause and review our High School careers. We start at the Freshmen year and go forward term by term but are wont to dwell longest on this, our last semester, the time when we entered this magnificent new building of ours for the first full term.

Sometime back in 1918 the necessity for a new high school for this section of the city culminated in action. After a long battle plans were decided upon and ground broken by members of the June graduating class of 1921. Slowly the building grew and though not finished we entered it as a school for the first time in April 1922.

This new type of building, the first of its kind has come to replace the old towering structure with its long cavern-like corridors and immense rooms. Its low lying lines seem to fit into the surroundings and the inviting doorways seem to bid you enter. Within, nothing seems to have been neglected to make its hallways and rooms inviting to the student. Its smaller rooms seem to draw you closer together in group or class. The ample office with its wide counter where we can stand and present our alibi's invites you to step within. The wide and easy stairways, the noiseless floors, the big gymnasium with the showers and pool, all seem to have been planned to entice us to stay as long as we can, and add greatly to the convenience and comfort of our school days. The whole structure speaks of elegance and refinement to arrive at which have been the result of experiments and the work of years, many of which have been costly.

It is not hard to imagine, if one but stops to think, that the building, equipping and maintaining of such a school is costly. The question naturally arises, as to whether the results obtained will anywhere nearly justify such ample provision.

As students we are proud of our building, our school and its achievements during the past year, but are all these things going to make it any easier for us to find our places in the great world of work outside? We think it is, but of course we can not now prove it. Only time can do this. We have to admit that from the little red brick school house of the country with its one room and one class have come some of the greatest men and women of all times. We can not depend wholly on buildings and equipment to produce men and women even though they are administered ever so efficiently. If we do, we fail to take into account the main factor in human development and progress.

We aim to become good citizens, but in order to become such, we must be loyal to our government or to the agency that lifts us up; we must be able to render some acceptable service to our neighbors; we must be a worthy member in our homes and honor and respect those who maintain such homes. We must learn to use our spare time for the uplift of others and not for our own selfish entertainment merely.

If these are not the aims of our class, then the cost is not justified. When the taxpayer objects to the cost of education must we not answer him by the earnestness with which we take up our tasks in school as indicative of the way we shall take up those greater duties when they shall come. A good man or a good woman in a community is an asset to that community. A bad man or woman is worse than none at all: he is a liability. Let us figure up some of the costs or investments made by the citizens of this community in order that Southwestern may be maintained.

Nearly one thousand pupils have attended Southwestern this semester. The value of their time must be recognized. Each spent nearly 700 hours or a total 700,000 hours at school work, which at 25c an hour would amount to \$175,000. The cost of books and supplies at about \$4.00, means \$4,000. Cost of the students

board adds another \$80,000. Cost of building \$750,000. Cost of maintenance for term about \$80,000, making all together \$1,099,000 dollars. Of course the building will last many years and that part of the expense will not amount to so much for each year as time goes on.

We, the January class of 1923, have put forth our best efforts to help show that these enormous expenditures have not been in vain. We must keep this object in mind no matter where we go or what lines we pursue and we know that those who follow us will help us in our task.

In closing we wish to express our appreciation to the members of Southwestern's faculty and student body, of the cooperation and help they have given us in our endeavor to make this Sou'wester a success.

THE EDITOR.



WINTER

The lights shine out on city streets
The joyous night is near—
When hearts of all are lighted bright
With thoughts of Christmas cheer.
Here and there and everywhere,
Are snow flakes falling fast,
Making a carpet soft and white,
For winter's here at last.

MARY TOPOR.

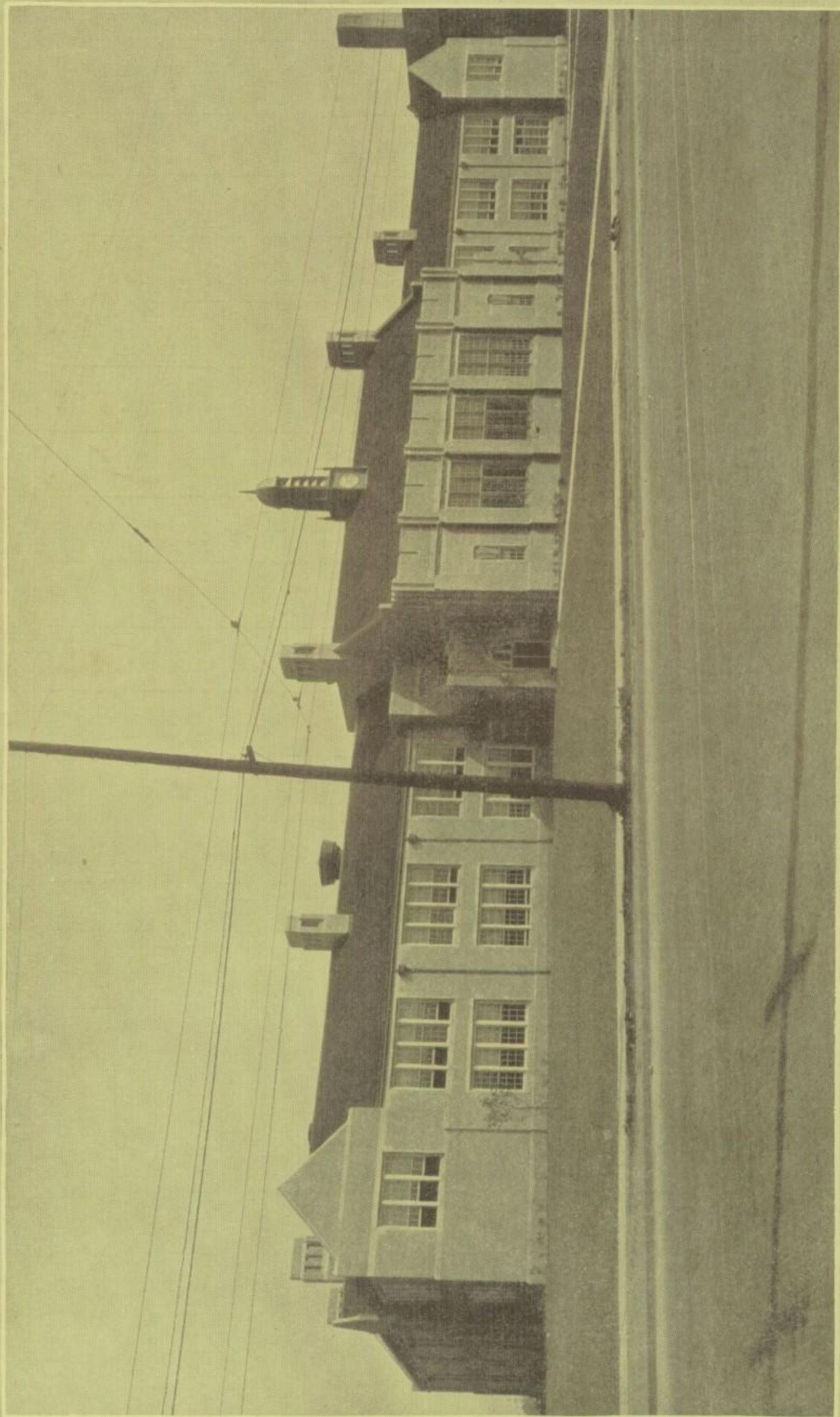


DECEMBER
7TH 1922

THE DEDICATION of Southwestern High School :: ::

opens wider the door of opportunity for The Southwestern High School to serve the citizenship of the State and City. To those of its alumni, friends and citizens who have made possible this splendid building and athletic field, the Faculty of Southwestern High School as the agent of the Detroit Board of Education make acknowledgement gratefully and sincerely. Speaking for the Detroit Board of Education, the Faculty extends most cordial welcome to all who recognize in the Southwestern High School the manifestation of school loyalty, of devotion to the ideals of sportsmanship, of generous support for the cause of higher education. :: ::

S

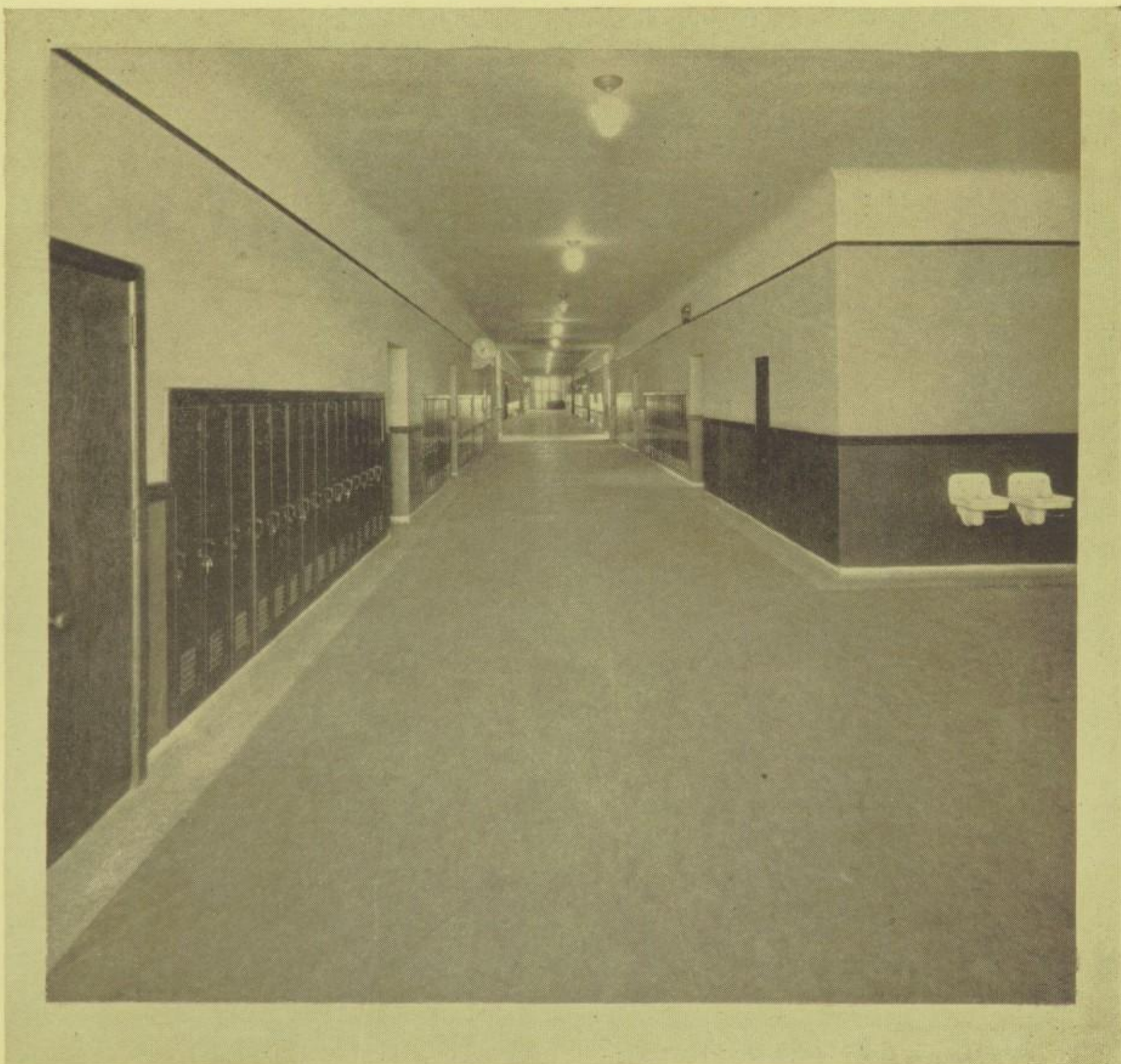




The Library



A Classroom



Upper Hall



Women's Community Room



The Lunchroom



The Auditorium



A Typewriting Class



The Swimming Pool



The Gymnasium



Physics Labratory



Chemical Laboratory



Biological Library



The Dental Office



The Dining Room

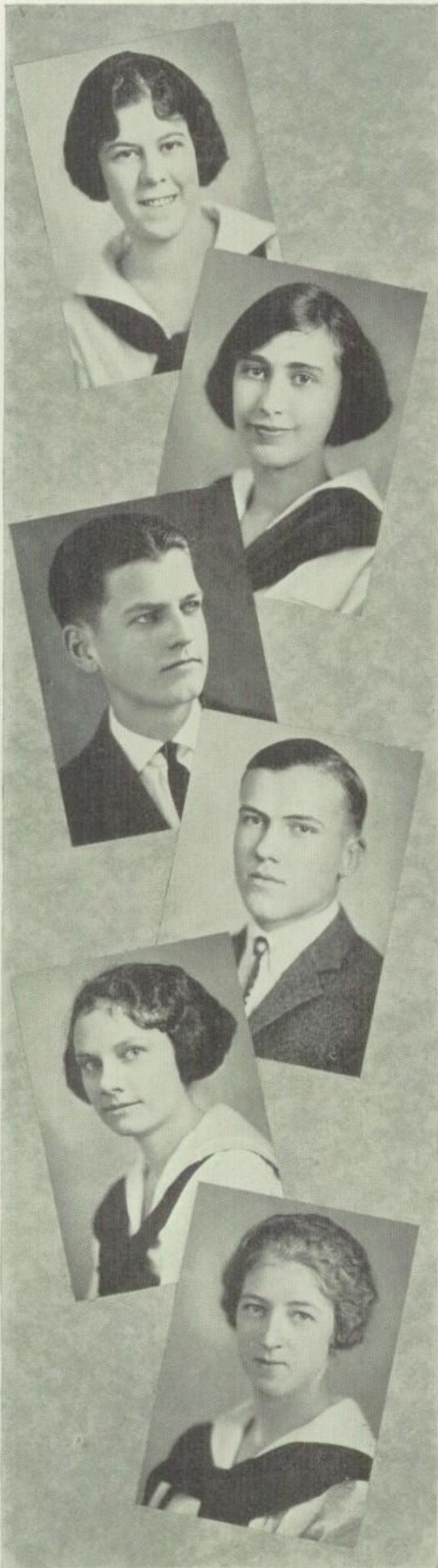


The Kitchen

TO LIVE IS TO LEARN



SENIORS



MARGARET A. DYKES

"PEGGY"

"A winsome lass is she."

Qui Vive; Senior Play; S. W. Girls' Club;
"Masque of the Years."

BEULAH M. LANGLEY

*"Language was given us that we might say
pleasant things to each other."*

Senior Play; "Masque of the Years."

HAROLD C. SCHROEDER

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Don Quixote Club; Senior Play; Spanish Play;
Art Staff "Sou'wester".

NORMAN HARTUNG

*"An equal mixture of good humor and good
sense."*

Castra Caesaris; Latin Play; Senior Play.

VIOLA O. KEPPEL

"VI"

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

"Magic Carpet"; Senior Play; Qui Vive; S. W.
Girls' Club.

VIOLA MARIE ZIMMERMAN

"As loud a talker as she is a walker."

Senior Play; S. W. Girls' Club.

HELEN E. GROW

"Who shall guess what I may be."
S. W. Girls' Club; "Magic Carpet"; Senior Play.

LILLIAN SMALL

"For she was friendly and carried a smile for all."
Corresponding Secretary S. W. Girls' Club;
Vice-President Room 222; Senior Play.

PHILLIP INGHAM

"A wise man reflects before he speaks."
French Club; Senior Play; Class Will; French
Play.

ZOLTAN OLAH

"A man of silence is a man of sense."
Castra Caesaris; Senior Play.

LOTTIE SMITH

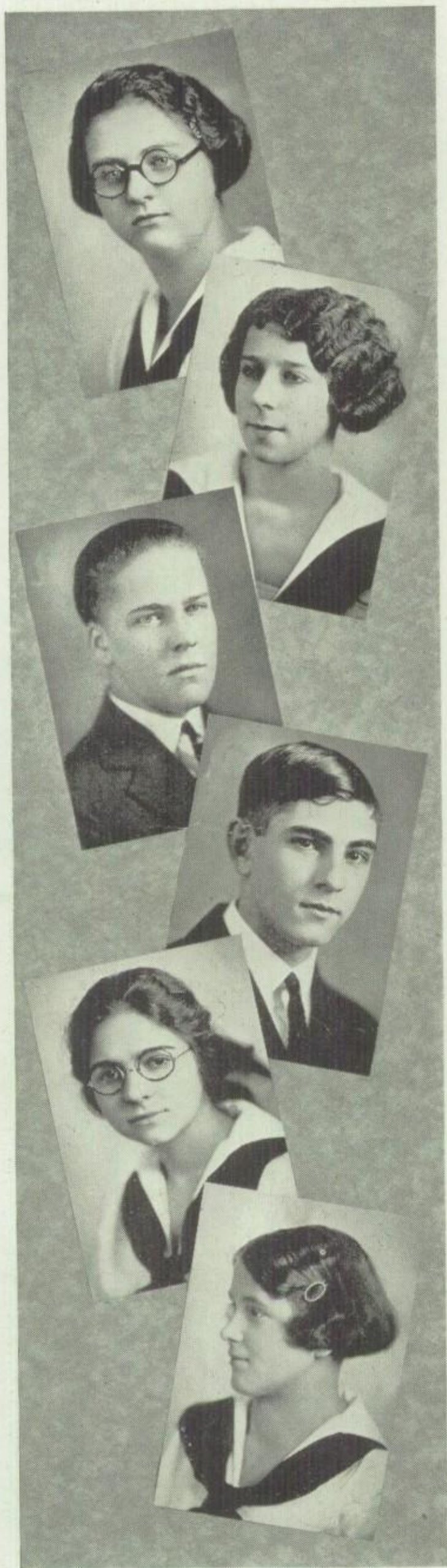
"SMITHY"

"Silence is the key to contentment."
Qui Vive; French Club; S. W. Girls' Club; Senior
Play.

MARIE M. KERTESZ

*"Give us the girl whose happy smile is ever
with us."*
Castra Caesaris; "Masque of the Years"; Basket
Ball; Class Menagerie; Senior Play.





DOROTHY C. LAURIE

"ANNIE"

*"Music is a source of pleasure;
Also it is a rare treasure."*

"Magic Carpet"; Masque of the Years"; Qui Vive; Castra Caesaris; "Sou'wester"; Senior Play.

THELMA EUNICE SHOWALTER

"Witty, winning from beginning."

Basket Ball; Baseball; "A Nautical Knot"; President 12-A Girls; Treasurer Don Quixote Club; Senior Play; "Masque of the Years"; "Prospector"; "Sou'wester"; Spanish Play; "Magic Carpet"; Tennis Team; Tennis Club; S. W. Girls' Club.

CHARLES WESLEY HASSETT

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."*

Secretary House Pershing; Hi-Y Club; Football; "Sou'wester".

NATHANIEL A. REAUME

"NAT"

*"A little nonsense now and then is relished
by the best of men."*

Senior Play; Sergeant in R. O. T. C.

ESTHER W. MEYER

*"Brilliant, yes—but what is still better—an
honest workman."*

Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Qui Vive; Vice President Castra Caesaris '21; Secretary Castras Caesaris '20; Champion Speller; Latin Play; Senior Play; "Prospector"; Senior Statistician.

REBA SARCHET

"TUBBY"

"Be glad and your friends are many."

Qui Vive; French Club; S. W. Girls' Club; Vice-President Senior Girls; Senior Play; Calendar.

STELLA R. SHAW

"Whate'er she does is done with ease."

Senior Play; Spanish Play; Don Quixote Club;
Debating Club.

ALICE DRIGGS

"I shall make bold to say what I think."

Basket Ball; Baseball; "A Nautical Knot";
Castra Caesaris; Student Council; Senior Play;
S. W. Girls' Club.

JULIUS E. PASTOR

"CURLY"

*"He doesn't say much—But my dear,
just get him started!"*

French Club; Senior Play; "Sou'wester".

CLARK WILSON HOSMER

"SAMMY"

*"Blessed be school—if oe does not have too
much of it."*

President H.-Y. Club; "Prospector"; Football;
Senior Play; "A Nautical Knot."

FLORENCE PLOTS

"CURLY"

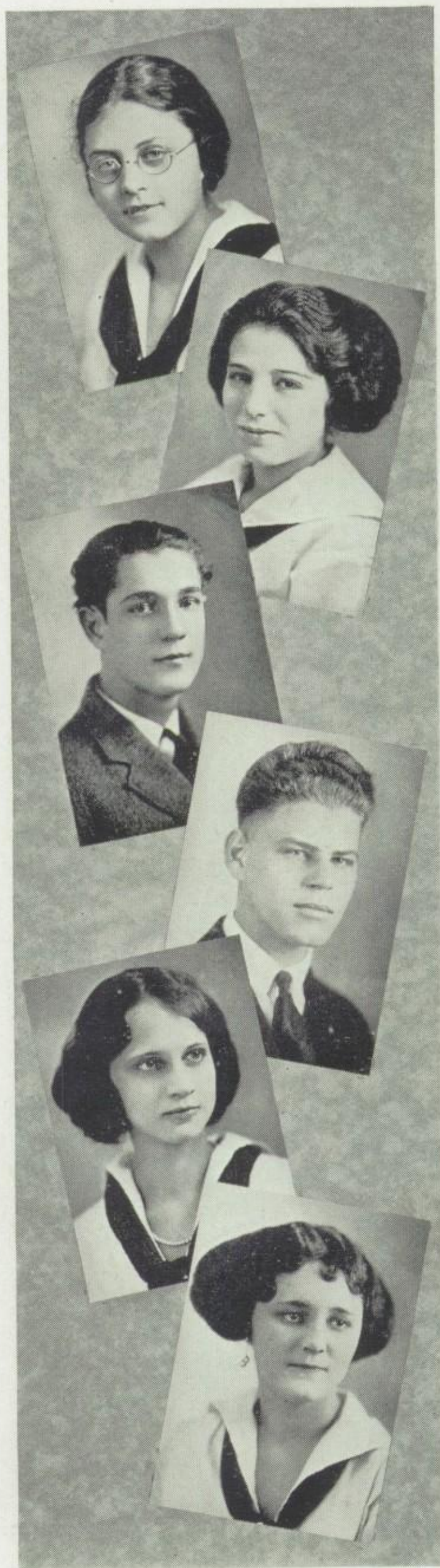
"She hath her share of wisdom."

"Magic Carpet"; Senior Play.

ZELLA THELMA REINHARDT

"Worry and I have never met."

Vice-President Senior Class; Basket Ball; "Mas-
que of the Years"; "Magic Carpet"; "Nautical
Knot"; Senior Play; S. W. Girls' Club.





FLORA HILDA KLINDWORTH

"Quiet and reserved—Yet constant as the North Star."

Editor-in-chief "Prospector"; Ass't. Editor-in-chief "Sou'wester"; French Club; Valedictorian; Secretary Senior Girls; Senior Play.

EDITH CATHERINE BESENBERG

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Castra Caesaris; S. W. Girls' Club; Class Prophet; Senior Play.

WILLIAM TULESKE

"A quiet youth—AT TIMES!"

Castra Caesaris; Latin Play; Senior Play; Latin Club; Hi-Y Club; Football; Treasurer Senior Class.

JOSEPH FRANK FIORDELIS

"JOE"

*"No idler he, whoever else might shirk,
He set his hand to every honest work."*

President Senior Class; Football; Basket Ball; President Castra Caesaris; President Senior Boys; Senior Play; Latin Play; Vice-President Don Quixote Club '21; President Don Quixote Club '22.

CLARA E. KNACK

"A merry heart goes good all the day."

"Masque of the years"; Senior Play.

MARTHA L. DAVIDSON

"MARTS"

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—and so do I."

"A Nautical Knot"; Masque of the Years"; Senior Play; "Magic Carpet"; S. W. Girls' Club.

LEROY VAN SICKLE
"VAN"

"A good fellow among fellows."

Hi-Y Club; French Club; "Masque of the Years"; "Magic Carpet"; Senior Play; "Sou'-wester".

CARL R. PERSONKE
"CULLIE"

"A girl! A girl! My kingdom for a girl!"

French Club; French Play; Senior Play; Debating Club; "Sou'-wester"; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

LEONA E. SMITH
"NONIA"

"I've made it a practice to put all my worries in the bottom of my heart, and then sit on the lid and smile."

Girls' Hockey Team; French Club; S. W. Girls' Club; Senior Play.

ANDREW BALOGH

"A vigorous, various, versatile mind."

Castra Caesaris; Senior Play.

GEORGE OBERT

"Silence seldom does harm."

Senior Play; Mac Dowell Club.

NICHOLAS D. FARKAS
"NICK"

*"'Tis an old maxim in the schools
That flattery is the food of fools."*

Castra Caesaris; Senior Play; "Sou'-wester."

JOHN SIPOS

*"Silence is the argument to which other men
can make no reply."*

House Pershing Football; Football Team; Senior Play; Castra Caesaris; Latin Play.





FERN W. KIKHOEFEL

"KICKY"

*"Always merry, never glum
Makes a happy, cheerful chum."*

Student Council; Castra Caesaris; S. W. Girls' Club; "A Nautical Knot"; "Magic Carpet"; Latin Play; President House Clara Barton '21.

NORDA BEUTLER

"To her, music is the universal language."

Basket Ball team; Tennis; Qui Vive; Vice-President Student Council; Treasurer Castra Caesaris; Maid-of-honor R. O. T. C.; Class Historian; "Prospector"; Senior Play.

STEPHEN GASPER

"STEVE"

"A knowledge seeker and a diligent worker."

Castra Caesaris; "Masque of the Years"; "Bishop's Candle Sticks."

ROLAND THEODORE WISSUSSIK

"ROLLY"

"Behold an upright and well disposed person."

Managing Editor "Sou'wester"; Art Staff "Sou'wester"; Senior Play.

MARGARET KOSKA

"MARGE"

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

Castra Caesaris; Qui Vive; Latin Play; Rifle Team; Senior Play.

EMILY S. PREVOST

"Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."

Qui Vive; French Club; President House Clara Barton '19-'21; Senior Play; "Masque of the Years"; Secretary Tennis Club; Maid-of-honor R. O. T. C.; S. W. Girls' Club.

FLORENCE E. STUTZKE

"PEE-WEE JR."

"A happy heart makes a happy face."

Castra Caesaris; "Masque of the Years"; Senior Play.

PAULINE B. JOSTICH

"PAUL"

"Happy is she who is content."

Castra Caesaris; Qui Vive; Basket Ball; Ring Committee; Senior Play.

H. RAYMOND MOTE

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

Editor-in-chief "Sou'wester"; Senior Play; Debating Club; Secretary House Pershing; Vice-President House Pershing; "Bishop's Candle Sticks."

ROBERT WILEMAN STEVENTON

"BOB"

"A sensible and well bred man."

Castra Caesaris; Football; Senior Play; Orchestra; "Bishop's Candle Sticks."

JESSIE MURDOCH

"Joy is the greatest conception in her eyes."

Castra Caesaris; Don Quixote Club; S. W. Girls' Club; Senior Play; Spanish Play.

HELEN A. GALLINAT

"BLONDE"

*"Here's to the maiden with golden hair
And eyes that are brimming with blue."*

Castra Caesaris; Latin Play; Senior Play; "Masque of the Years."



Senior Organization

OFFICERS

President.....	JOSEPH FIORDELIS
Vice-President.....	ZELLA REINHARDT
Secretary.....	ESTHER MEYER
Treasurer.....	WILLIAM TULESKE

COMMITTEES

MOTTO

Zoltan Olah, *Chairman*; Steve Gasper, Norman Hartung, Andrew Balogh.

FLOWER

Martha Davidson, *Chairman*; Alice Driggs, Margaret Dykes, Helen Gallinat.

RING

Esther Meyer, *Chairman*; Helen Grow, Pauline Jostich, Viola Keppen.

CLASS COLORS

Fern Kikhoefel, *Chairman*; Zella Reinhardt, Clara Knack.

CLASS DAY

Lottie Smith, *Chairman*; Nicholas Farkas, Harold Schroeder, Lillian Small.

CLASS MOTTO

"To live is to learn."

CLASS COLORS

Cerise and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose



Graduating Exercises

CLASS of JANUARY, 1923

AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, January 24, 1923

Eight O'Clock

PROGRAM

March.....	<i>Southwestern High School Orchestra</i>	<i>Muffit</i>
Invocation.	<i>Rev. H. B. McEvoy</i>	
Overture.....	<i>Southwestern High School Orchestra</i>	<i>F. Von Suppe</i>
"Twilight Reverie".....	<i>Girls' Glee Club</i>	<i>Robert Schumann</i>
Address.	<i>Dr. Paul Frederick Voelker, President Olivet College</i>	
"Allegro Moderato" No. 14.....		<i>Levitsky</i>
"Minuet".....		<i>Godard</i>
	<i>Miss Jerry Houghton, Violin</i>	
	<i>Mr. T. S. Muffit, £Cello</i>	
	<i>Miss Florence Andrews, Piano</i>	
Presentation of Diplomas.	<i>Mr. Samuel C. Mumford, Member Detroit Board of Education</i>	
"Star Spangled Banner."		



Class Day Exercises

CLASS of JANUARY, 1923

AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, January 23, 1923

Two O'Clock

"Southwestern March".....	<i>Muffit</i>
President's Address.....	<i>Joe Fiordelis</i>
Class History.....	<i>Norda Beutler</i>
Class Poem.....	<i>Jessie Murdoch</i>
Class Will.....	<i>Philip Ingham</i>
Class Prophecy.....	<i>Catherine Besenberg</i>
Presentation of Spade.....	<i>Emily Prevost</i>
Acceptance of Spade.....	<i>Norman Reckling</i>
Valedictory.....	<i>Flora Klindworth</i>
Class Song.....	<i>Senior Class</i>
	<i>Star Spangled Banner</i>

President's Address



AFTER years of successful efforts, we finally have reached the point that we aimed for, when we entered Southwestern. We are now about to leave this school, and proceed into the world, for there are many things that must be accomplished.

It is very sad indeed to leave such a school as Southwestern.

It ranks among the best high schools in the city. We hope that we are worthy of it, and that we may not in any way injure her reputation. Even though we leave this school, we leave bodily but not spiritually, for we will not be forgotten by our friends, who are left behind, and we cannot forget them. When we go out into the world to carry the work that our fellow-citizens have started, we will carry with us the spirit of Southwestern. Without this spirit it would be very hard for us to attain success.

In the future, when we linger a while and reflect back to our school days, we shall recall incidents that have helped us to success. We shall think of the days when we had exciting times, and the days of struggles.

The training that we have received; the things that we have done; the good times we enjoyed, we owe to our parents and teachers. They have endeavored to give us all possible aid. They have been our guides; without them we would be lost like sheep in a wilderness without a leader. They have made possible our education. We know that they have hoped and prayed for us. To have their prayers answered, we must succeed. Thus far we have been successful, and shall strive to be in the future. What we do will decide their happiness.

To our friends and classmates, who are ever true, we find it difficult to say good-bye. We are positive that when we go, they will keep Southwestern's honor clear and high. We know that our places will be filled with capable and willing students. To the improvement of our athletics; to the upholding of our honor and spirit, we have contributed some, but we leave the rest to our successors, who we hope will continue, even in the same manner, our efforts.

Before I close I wish to express to Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Wixson, Miss Hunt, and Mr. Stone, our gratitude for the aid they have given us. Without them we would be at a great loss. To all we say farewell, for we have tasks to fulfill. The graduating class of January '23 bids you good-bye and Godspeed!!

Joe Fiordelis



Class History



ALL the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." We as students have gone through several of our preparatory acts. As we look back we see what we have accomplished. Our first day in high school found a group of inexperienced freshmen at the doors of a school we had longed to attend. We had to ask the sophisticated sophomores the way to classes, and—oh! those lessons. Only by the greatest efforts some of us learned to master them. We, however, did excel in gymnasium and in the lunchroom.

After the first year and a long vacation, most of us returned with the honor of being sophomores. We found that besides a generous coat of tan, and added height, each of us had progressed. We now felt well able to manage the new freshmen. House Pershing challenged House Clara Barton to a debate on the subject: "Resolved That the United States Should Own and Operate a Capable Merchant Marine." The boys proved graceful losers. Others of our number made "The Masque of the Years" the best operetta ever given in Nordstrum. This seemed to be a year for plays. Almost every club in the school gave one. The Latin Club gave "The Roman Wedding," The Spanish Club, "El Medico," The Qui Vive, "Dolls," and the Seniors, "At the Court of Queen Elizabeth," with some of our members assisting. It was during this year that we were the best students.

Very soon after school opened the next fall, the girls were down in the old gymnasium training the basketball team. This team won the city championship and brought Southwestern its first athletic cup. Thelma Showalter had honorable mention in every newspaper report of the games. Pauline Jostich was her able assistant forward. Almost all of the reserves were from this class. Though the girls were early in starting their team, the boys had started earlier. Frank Masely and Franklin Smith, though they have since left, brought our class honors as all round athletes. Joe Fiordelis was made guard on the all city team. The R. O. T. C. claimed many members and the following fall gave a Hallowe'en dance that was long remembered. After waiting and hoping for years, we finally went into our new school on April 17. Everyone marched over to the tune of the Fort Wayne Band. The flag was raised and after an assembly in the New Auditorium we had to find our classes. This was quite a task. With spring came the call of the great outdoors. Everyone went on hikes (in machines) and toasted wieners and ate them with Sergeant Green's famous coffee. The best picnic was the one the 12-B's gave for the seniors at Walled Lake. We went in swimming and rowed across the lake. The school picnic at Bob Lo ended the semester's fun.

After another summer, we came back to school and discovered that our class had grown much smaller. We, now the Seniors, held our meetings and decided on our ring and speaker.

So we have played our parts. Some of us have taken big parts and some small, but the size of the part is not what matters, it is the way it is played. No part is unnecessary or it would not be given to anyone.

Norda Beutler



Class Prophecy

The strangest dream last night I dreamed,
Me thought fifteen years had passed,
And as an ethereal being it seemed
My old comrades before me were classed;
So listen intently, I'll now disclose
The mystic things that only I know,
So settle yourself in calm repose
While the seeds of my dreams I hereby sow.

Our President, Joe Fiordelis,
Fulfilling our expectation,
Has spent two terms in the White House,
As president of our nation.

Nicholas Farkas a formula made
For hair tonic, sweet, smelling strong.
While Margaret Dykes, his assistant so staid,
Demonstrates the specialty all day long.

Charles Hasset, the famous coach in football,
Is the idol of all athletes' heart.
While a nurse, prepared at the first urgent call
In emergency, is Zella Reinhardt.

Philip Ingham sits at a teacher's desk,
Where he bawls his physics class out.
Pauline Jostich tracks the wild beast to his lair,
For a famous hunter is she without doubt.

Through a bank's plate glass window, I see Lillian Small,
Who, in typing and accounting, is in a class all alone.
Across the street, Zolton Olah so tall,
Busily posts advertisements in the high finance zone.

Rolly Wissusik owns the busy bee store,
He'll sell you anything from a Ford to a pin;
Em Prevost, his model, draws business galore,
And also helps sell the stay-in hairpin.

Julius Pastor, who carries ice to the busy housewives,
Is cool on the hottest dog days;
Leona and Lottie Smith, who have the circus craze,
Under the big top lead happy lives.

Leroy Van Sickle, a scientist bold,
Flew up to Mars and learned all their lore;
Steve Gasper took a dreadful cold
From delivering milk in the morning at four.

George Obert has something concealed on his hip,
'Tis gun powder designed the world to destroy;
He also in stocks and bonds had a tip,
And now there is nothing to mar his joy.

R. Mote the wireless radio conceived,
And the arial now holds no terrors.
On a slow train through Missouri, Nathaniel Reaume
collects the fares,
And his life is a happy one, untroubled by weighty cares.

Now footsteps were turned to the White House well-famed,
For it is here that D. Laurie, our president lives;
While in the same city Miss Koska was named
As speaker in the house, where opinions she gives.

R. Steventon made a pilgrimage to the old world
To find relics of days long gone by,
While R. Sarchet, F. Stutzke and H. Gallinat
Were found on the broad highway on pleasure bent.

Carl Personke, a husky section boss
On a railroad, constructs with care.
Clark Hosmer sustained a terrible loss,
For the curl has gone out of his hair!

Thelma Showalter, I'm glad to relate,
On team work is still at her best;
With Norda Beutler as her vaudeville mate,
Among the best opera critics would pass a test.

Clara Knack takes pieces of ribbon and lace
And fashions most wonderful hats.
Helen Grow stands by with a needle in case
Madam needs aid, as with a patron she chats.

Miss Alice Driggs a great author has become,
Though her books on slow talking, which I read with much zest.
Martha Davidson, a bachelor girl is, but some
Suitors still follow; she has many a guest.

Next there were two men, one thin and one stout,
And prosperous looking were they;
In commercial art they are king without doubt,
Hartung and Shroeder are they.

To the strains of Mendelsohn, V. Keppen did marry,
A Lochinvar from out of the West.
F. Kikhoefel discovered a new kind of berry,
And now over Burbank her name stands best.

Florence Plots in Philadelphia,
Sells the latest Parisian hats;
B. Langley now keeps a boarding house,
For homeless, hungry cats.

V. Zimmerman will dress your hair with much care
For in marcelling she works with a will;
Stella Shaw, a Spanish interpreter rare,
Juggles English and Spanish with excellent skill.

Marie Kertesz is on a newspaper staff,
Since she writes high society news;
A. Balogh is ready with his cherry laugh,
A soldier of fortune who never has the blues.

John Sipos is in California, and there
Stupendous plays he directs;
In a dim quiet library conducted with care,
E. Myer great books on English collects.

William Tuleske, a great lawyer became,
After hard preparation in many schools;
J. Murdock, a leading society lady,
At the social meetings generally rules.

F. Klindworth, valedictorian of our class,
Now a series of lectures gives;
She tries to aid the downtrodden mass,
And as she teaches; so lives.

And then my dream had faded fast,
After my comrades ways were told me.
I saw no more, but from the distance, sweet and clear,
Came back the echo of their song;
"So sing with a will to our class this song,
All hail, one nine two three!"

CATHERINE BESENBERG.



Presentation of Spade



SINCE May 23, 1921, when this renowned edifice, Southwestern High School was begun, it has been the custom of the Senior class to preserve this spade, and at the close of the Senior year to hand it on to the incoming Senior class. Perhaps there are some with us today who wonder why it should occupy such an eminent place in our class day exercises.

This spade is held in high esteem for with it the first sod was turned for the erection of this beautiful new building. In regard to its use, think not of the spade simply as a material and homely tool of everyday life, but of the idea that its use brings to mind. It is an instrument used to dig. He who digs investigates. He who investigates learns and acquires a power which leads to his success and happiness. We recognize the spade as a symbol of progress through hard labor. In order to obtain these results it is necessary that we should be thorough throughout our high school course. The work which we have thus far accomplished is but a foundation upon which we may build our future.

This spade, or Palladium of our school, has been in the possession of this class of January, 1923 since June, 1922. Today we must give it up to the June class of 1923. It is adorned with the colors of the different graduating classes. To these colors now we add our own, Cerise and Silver. In passing the spade on, may you preserve it as carefully as we have, and may you be loyal to all that it embodies and symbolizes.

Emily Prevost



Class Will



WE, the Senior Class of January, 1923, knowing that we are about to pass from this institute of knowledge, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First, we leave to the Junior Class our Senior dignity.

We bequeath to them our Spade to be used as an aid in the digging for golden thoughts.

Second, we leave to the faculty our appreciation of the help they have given us at all times and especially in the time of need.

Third, we leave to Miss Marsh our acting ability, which she may need for the incoming Senior Classes.

We also give and bequeath the following individual items:

I, Carl Personke, do will and bequeath to Herbert Rudolph the unsolved mystery of why the lights went out in the studio while having my picture taken.

I, Fern Kikhoefel, do will and bequeath to Agnes Herling my love for geometry.

I, Clara Knack, do will and bequeath to Florence Conrad my boisterous actions.

I, Margaret Koska, do will and bequeath to Gertrude Westenbarger my medals as a sharpshooter.

I, Beulah Langley, do will and bequeath to Marie Couture my sweet temper.

I, Florence Plots, do will and bequeath to Merle Hicks my ambition as a teacher.

I, Leona Smith, do will and bequeath to Beryl Wade my love for chewing gum.

I, Lottie Smith, do will and bequeath to Nellie Burba my zeal in English seven.

I, Zella Reinhardt, do will and bequeath to Ann Murdoch my childish ways.

I, Dorothy Laurie, do will and bequeath to Alice Marsh five of my reducing lessons.

We, Flora Klindworth, Norda Beutler, Reba Sarchet, and Stella Shaw, do will and bequeath to four of the brightest stars in the Junior Class our excellent understanding of our lessons.

I, Lillian Small, do will and bequeath to Margaret Price my renown as a dancer.

I, Robert Steventon, do will and bequeath to Loyal Pampreen my position on the football squad.

I, Norman Hartung, do will and bequeath to Edwin Miller my mesmeristic power.

I, Catherine Besenberg, do will and bequeath to Ilah Skidmore my fortune telling ability.

I, Martha Davidson, do will and bequeath to Ruth Gertz my contagious giggle.

I, Alice Driggs, do will and bequeath to Eunice Pearson my love for parties.

We, Philip Ingham and Nathaniel Reaume, do will and bequeath our bashful natures to Norman Reckling and Fred Gnadt.

I, Andrew Balogh, do will and bequeath to John Wyer my power of speech.

I, Margaret Dykes, do will and bequeath to anyone who can find it my lost love.

I, Marie Kertesz, do will and bequeath to Verna Harms my sunny disposition.

I, Esther Meyer, do will and bequeath to Susie Cogswell my hurrying nature so that she may never be late for her classes again.

I, Julius Pastor, do will and bequeath to Hazen Longton my fashionable haircut.

I, Emily Prevost, do will and bequeath to Mary Hassett my ability to get jazz out of a piano.

I, Thelma Showalter, do will and bequeath to Mina Cameron five pair of earrings.

I, LeRoy Van Sickle, do will and bequeath to Leo Hick my craving for study.

I, Roland Wissussik, do will and bequeath to Harold Rochowiak my locker full of cartoons.

I, William Tuleske, do will and bequeath to Nicholas Stomp my awkward manners.

I, Viola Keppen, do will and bequeath to Ruth Yesken my formula for making pink cheeks.

I, Nicholas Farkas, do will and bequeath to Charles Nechman my jovial nature.

I, John Sipos, do will and bequeath to Starr Wade my secret football plays.

I, Harold Shroeder, do will and bequeath to the Junior Class my place on the honor roll in 214, providing they make as much use of it as I have.

I, Helen Gallinat, do will and bequeath my farmerette aspirations to Bernice Maes.

I, Helen Grow, do will and bequeath to Ruth Stevenson my bewiching smile.

I, Clark Hosmer, do will and bequeath to Birkett Duty my patented hair curler.

I, Charles Hassett, do will and bequeath to Alger Neuman my football ambitions.

I, Viola Zimmerman, do will and bequeath to Leona Van Marter my ability to bluff my teachers.

I, Pauline Jostich, do will to a future physics star my seat in the physics room.

I, Raymond Mote, do will and bequeath to William Bankson my reputation as the brightest Senior.

I, Joe Fiordelis, do will and bequeath to Steve Soos my ability as the best all round student in Southwestern.

I, Steve Gasper, do will and bequeath to Leno Scafuri my knowledge of Latin.

I, Zolan Olah, do will and bequeath to Edward Shumaker my reputation for never being absent.

Lastly, to future graduates of Southwestern High School, we do will and bequeath our sincere wishes for success and happiness.

We do hereby appoint the class of June 1923 sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we do hereto set our hands and seal on this day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1922.

Signed:

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1923.

On this 23rd day of November, 1922, the January Class of 1923, of Southwestern High School, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, signed the foregoing statement in my presence and declared it to be its last will and testament.

PHILIP INGHAM

Valedictory

Members of the Faculty, Class-mates, Parents, and Friends:

*"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."*



VERY ambitious person has in mind a certain goal which he seeks to attain. But to attain this goal, much work, and great patience are necessary. Many obstacles must be overcome. On the pages of history, on which the achievements of great men and women are recorded, we find ample proof of this. What these notable persons have achieved shows us what can be done. We admire the efforts by which they reached the desired end. The great works which they performed in their calling inspire us to put forth every effort to be a benefit to mankind.

It is unnecessary to refer to ancient or medieval history to illustrate this point. Enough cases may be found in any volume on modern history. We, however, the graduating-class of January, 1923, do not have to open any such volume, for we are fortunate in having before us the faculty of Southwestern High School. Here we find men and women who have spent many years in hard work and patient research to fit themselves for the positions which they now hold. They have, in their work with the students of this school, imparted valuable knowledge, and inspired those under their care with a desire to become proficient in their studies, in order that they would be properly prepared for life's work. We have followed in their footsteps, and as we progress and reach our goal let us be an inspiration to those who follow in our path, for they seeing our footprints will be encouraged.

*"Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again."*

The day has finally arrived when we finish our high school course. Parents, teachers, and friends are with us on this important day of our high school life. Today, we bid farewell to our teachers and to each other. Memories of our past school days come to us. We think of the difficult lessons which we finally mastered, and of the pleasant hours which are spent with our teachers and with each other. But, when we think of these things let us not forget our parents who are really responsible for our happy school days. It was they who permitted us to continue our education through the high school. It was they, together with our teachers who urged and encouraged us to go on when we were about to give up. It was they, who deprived themselves of many things in order that we might attend school. We can never hope to repay them fully for their kindness, but we can show our appreciation by making good use of our education, in order "that each tomorrow find us farther than today."

As we pass out from this school we have bright hopes and plans for the future. We cannot, however, expect to reach our goal without opposition. Each one of us, no doubt, will be confronted with the problems of more or less difficulty. It is then that our high school education will be asked to stand the test of whether we are able to devise formulae to solve these problems. When mountains of opposition stand in our way let us march bravely on and never give up. If we for a time glide smoothly along on the river of life let us not imagine that our high school training is of little practical value, for sooner or later we will come to the rapids where our high school training will be the only pilot which will save us from being dashed against the rocks of failure. Therefore, classmates, let us never lose heart when we meet strange and difficult problems, but rather:

*"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!"*
*"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."*

So far, we as a class have solved our difficulties together. In a very short time each one of us will be fighting life's battle alone. In our walk of life let us be found true to our flag and to our colors—gold and blue. Let us carry away with us that spirit of friendship and helpfulness for which Southwestern is famous. Let us not, in the battle of life, seek to gain glory for ourselves alone, but let us also seek the glory of Southwestern, by assisting, if possible, in any improvement which will benefit her, and in gaining staunch friends for the gold and blue.

As we look back over our high school life, it reminds us of Shelley, who says:

*"We look before and after,
And pine for what is not;
Our sincerest laughter
With some pain is fraught;
Our sweetest songs are those that
Tell of saddest thought."*

And so this day, which will be one of our most pleasant memories in the future, is mingled with sadness, for today we bid farewell to the school which has become dear to us through these years of close association. Today we bid farewell to our teachers who have made the path of knowledge easier to tread. And today, many of us graduates bid farewell to each other, not knowing if we will ever meet again. However that may be, we will never forget one another, for in these years of schooling we have become more than classmates—we are friends. We know that the influence which Southwestern has had over us can not be expressed in words. Therefore, in recognition of this fact we can only leave you our best wishes for the future and say:

*Farewell to teachers and to classmates,
Farewell to each and every one,
With whom we have been joined in
labor and in pleasant intercourse,
Out into the great world do we go,
May God guide us in ways
That to his glory and our welfare are conducive.
Farewell! Farewell! Farewell!*

—FLORA H. KLINDWORTH



Consider the Stars

In the halcyon days of youth, the sea of life seems calm and clear,
But it takes a moment only for the black clouds to draw near,
And when the angry waves run high and the sky is overcast—
Will you go weakly with the waves and let your hopes drift past,
Or will you strongly breast those waves and battle with the sea,
Until your boat of hopes you reach and then in safety be,
With stronger arm to guide that boat to Port Prosperity?
Ah! how much better that would be than sinking in the sea!

Take long and cautious thought before your fitness testing,
The strength of the chain is in its weakest link resting,
For regrets after a rash deed are worthless when—
Saddest of all mortal words are these "It might have been."
Life is real! Life is earnest! It is no plaything to be
Handled with light laughter or careless jollity.
You hold your future in the hollow of your hand,
So rise above your fellows, don't join the common band.

There's an answer to your problems both small and great,
An answer, that holds true as surely as does fate.
If troublous night's upon you and your mind's perplexed,
When your problems seem doubled and your heart is vexed,
Take your thoughts from earthly problems, look up at the sky,
Consider the stars above this world so high,
They are lofty and serene, calm and secure,
Thru countless centuries they eternally endure.

We mortals change to dust. The stars change not.
It matters not a whit to them what is in life our lot,
But as we gaze upon those stars, a strange new feeling of peace
Steals in our hearts, we face our work with new and wondrous ease,
For patience, coolness, aid us now, the Stars are on our side,
Tho' all our friends forsake us they always will abide.
So hitch your wagon to a star, e'en tho' it may fall short;
Your boat of life, you'll finally guide into a happy Port.

JESSIE MURDOCH.



Senior Census

NAME	ALIAS	NOTED FOR	AMBITION
Andrew Balogh	Ancy	Being Ready	To be an actor
Catherine Besenberg	Shrimp	Good Nature	To be married
Norda Beutler	Nord	Promptness	To do concert work
Martha Davidson	Marts	Flirting	To be a chorus girl
Alice Driggs	Skinny	Dimples	To be a gymnasium teacher
Margaret Dykes	Peggie	Height	To be a doctor
Nicholas Farkas	Nick	His grin	Criminologist
Joe Fiordelis	Joe	Athletics	To be a noted diplomat
Helen Gallinat	Blonde	Neatness	To be happy
Steven Gasper	Steve	Seriousness	To be great
Helen Grow	P-T	Talking	To do something
Norman Hartung	Norm	Everything	To write a good story
Charles Hasset	Chuck	Football	Not known
Clark Hosmer	Sammy	Talking to girls	Public Speaker
Philip Ingham	Phil	Walking Fast	Lost
Pauline Jostich	Paul	Basketball	To be a fortune teller
Viola Keppen	Vi	Preparedness	Suffragette
Marie Kertesz	Mary	Blushing	To travel
Fern Kikhoefel	Kicky	Her bob	To be an old maid
Flora Klindworth	Flo	Business	To be a comic opera star
Clara Knack	Clare	Nothing	To be an actress
Margaret Koska	Marge	Sharp Shooting	To be a stenographer
Beulah Langley	Beu	Noisiness?	Hasn't any
Dorothy Laurie	Annie	Versatility	To be thin
Esther Meyer	Oscar	Good work	To be a Latin teacher
Raymond Mote	Ray	His wisdom	To do everything
Jessie Murdoch	Cleo	Drawing	To be a cartoonist
George Obert	Georgie	Silliness	To be a minister
Zolton Olah	Zolt	Good Recitations	To be a cowboy
Julius Pastor	Curly	Being Gay	To sell hair tonic
Carl Personke	Cullie	Joking	To live to be 100
Florence Plots	Curly	Studying	To be a private secretary
Emily Prevost	Bimbo	Flappering	To be in grand opera
Zella Reinhardt	It	Pep	To be loved
Nathaniel Reaume	Nat	Quietness	To be an aviator
Reba Sarchet	Tubby	Jolliness	To be a manicurist
Stella Shaw	Stel	Eating Candy	To be a debator
Thelma Showalter	Zip	Athletics	To be a society bud
Harold Shroeder	Harry	Drawing	To be an artist
John Sipos	Jack	Happiness	To be a traffic officer
Lillian Small	Lil	Her Smile	To be serious
Leona Smith	Smithy	Hockey	To be a poetess
Lottie Smith	Lot	Arguing	To settle down
Robert Steventon	Bob	Bashfulness	To graduate
Florence Stutzke	Pee Wee	Shortness	To be tall
William Tuleske	Bill	Wittiness	To be President of the United States
LeRoy Van Sickle	Roy	Good humor	To be a motorman
Roland Wissusik	Rolly	Cheerfulness	To be a lawyer
Viola Zimmerman	Zim	Seriousness	To be fat



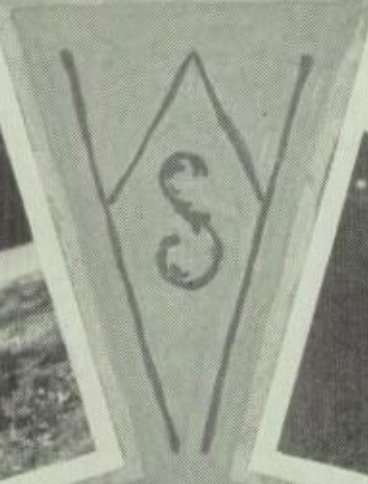
CALENDAR

Events of the Year

- SEPT. 6—School reopens! After having had our programs changed several times we finally got settled. "When do you eat?" seemed to be the topic of the day.
- SEPT. 17—Seniors wake up and hold their first meeting. Their advisors had a hard time to keep them from raising the roof from the building.
- SEPT. 19—First mass meeting in the new auditorium this year. Speaker from Board of Commerce. Everybody joined in the yells.
- SEPT. 21—We were given another treat today, Mr. Longfellow from the Red Cross Life Saving Corps demonstrated various methods of life-saving. After the students who had no seventh hour class were invited to attend a demonstration in the pool.
- SEPT. 29—Another mass meeting! Everyone enjoyed the program given by the Hudson Orchestra Male Quartette, and Women's Quartette. On this day our athletic field was dedicated by the first football game of the season which was played with Cass. They had their own band which played a funeral march. But after the game was over it was their turn to feel sad because we held them to a scoreless tie.
- OCT. 3—Our mermaids were busy at another swimming demonstration in our tank.
- OCT. 4—12-B's come to the surface and hold their first class meeting. They report an exciting time.
- OCT. 6—Parent-Teachers Association holds first meeting at first formal opening of our school. The R. O. T. C. had a banquet after which they escorted their proud parents and friends around to see the new school. On this day, also the first number of "The Prospector" was published. We sold every copy in the place.
- OCT. 7—Northwestern walloped our boys with a score of 21-0. Our boys, however, took the defeat with a smile.
- OCT. 13—Although it was Friday, the 13th, we had a real peppey massmeeting. Fred Lawton, a former gridiron star at the U. of M., told the team a few points about honor and school spirit well worth remembering. All of our handsome football boys were on the stage and some of them asked for help at the Southeastern game which was played on the following day. Yea Team!!
- OCT. 20—Southwestern defeated Dearborn. Score 12 to 7.
- OCT. 23—We whipped Southeastern at soccer with a score of 5 to 0.
- OCT. 24—Cercle Parisien holds meeting and makes plans for initiation.
- OCT. 26—Massmeeting! Oliver Goldsmith gave us a talk on health. He told the girls of a new kind of rouge to be applied internally. Everyone laughed until his sides ached.
- OCT. 27—Southwestern 21—St. Clair 0.
The semi annual R. O. T. C. dance! The gymnasium was all decorated in orange and black. According to the tired, aching feet everyone must have had a splendid time.
- OCT. 31—Southwestern music department keeps the W. C. X. wires hot. The whole country hears our school song. Three cheers!!
- OCT. 31—All the English classes of Room 207 had a Hallowe'en Banquet. The boys and girls looked very pretty in their orange and black caps. We had cider, doughnuts, and toasts.

- Nov. 1—The Seniors show their ability as debaters. They chose their class ring and speaker for Commencement.
Our girls tie Northwestern in Field Hockey with a score of 3 to 3.
- Nov. 2—Sgt. George K. Green leaves us for Knox College. Guard of honor accompanied Sgt. and Mrs. Green to the train.
- Nov. 4—Northeastern 19—Southeastern 13.
- Nov. 6—Mr. Weyhing takes senior ring measurements.
- Nov. 7—Mock-election in school. Hooray for everybody.
- Nov. 8—Senior meeting. Colors and flower were chosen.
First practice on class song.
- Nov. 10—Alumni Association organized. Higgins, McMillan, Nordstrum, and Southwestern merged into one unit. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and the dance afterward.
- Nov. 11—Our football team again showed its fighting spirit by holding Wayne with a score of 12 to 12.
- Nov. 13—Second meeting of Parent-Teachers association.
- Nov. 15—First movie program given in auditorium.
Ask Mrs. Braun's girls how they liked Ben Turpin.
- Nov. 17—Southwestern handed out another defeat on the gridiron. This time it went to Ferndale. Score 23 to 0.
- Nov. 20—Castra Caesaris holds first meeting. Everybody in high spirits.
- Nov. 21—Principal of High School of Commerce tells seniors about new business course which is offered to graduates of other schools.
Junior soccer team comes with a broad smile. They defeated Northwestern.
- Nov. 22—The Fairbanks Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. presented our school with a silk American flag. Stella Shaw, a member of our class, received the flag for the school.
- Nov. 23—Football frolic in the gymnasium after school. Dancing—games—candy—entertainment. Everybody voted it the best informal event of the year.
- Nov. 24—12-B girls entertain 12-A girls at "Kid Party." Some eats, I'll say! Southwestern received biggest victory of the season and graciously accepted it from River Rouge. Score 41 to 0.
- DEC. 5—Wild yells and weird shrieks were heard in the Nordstrum building. Notuing much; only the Castra Caesaris initiation.
Ask Starr Wade how he would like to make a touch-down with a medicine ball.
- DEC. 7—Southwestern High School dedicated.
Three-hundred members of alumni receive diplomas. Big night for all.
- DEC. 14—Senior rings arrive during English VII class while Miss Marsh was out of the room. We didn't do a thing but go for them, did we fellas?
Southwestern girls defeated Western at Indoor Baseball, 40 to 19.
- DEC. 15—Practice Basket-Ball game. Southwestern vs. River Rouge. We won 33 to 6.
Glee Clubs present "A Nautical Knot." Senior girls carry leading parts.
- JAN. 11-12—Seniors star in Shakespearean roles. They present "Midsummer Night's Dream."
- JAN. 23—Class Day. Senior Banquet—Eats!!
- JAN. 24—Commencement. Good-bye to Southwestern and our many friends and teachers.

REBA SARCHET.
Esther Meyer.





Hilder's



Midsummer Night's Dream

Given by the
SENIOR CLASS

at
SOUTHWESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

January 11, 12, 1923



CAST

Hippolyta.....	VIOLA KEPPE
Hermia.....	CATHERINE BESENBERG
Helena.....	MARIE KERTESZ
Titania.....	HELEN GALLINAT
Puck.....	NORDA BEUTLER
Peaseblossom.....	CLARA KNACK
Cobweb.....	MARGARET KOSKA
Moth.....	LILIAN SMALL
Mustardseed.....	FLORENCE STUTZKE
Theseus.....	ROBERT STEVENTON
Egeus.....	NICHOLAS FARKAS
Lysander.....	CARL PERSONKE
Demetrius.....	ROLAND WISSUSIK
Philostrate.....	HAROLD SCHROEDER
Oberon.....	RAYMOND MOTE
Quince.....	NORMAN HARTUNG
Bottom.....	JOSEPH FIORDELIS
Flute.....	CLARK HOSMER
Snout.....	CHARLES HASSETT
Snug.....	LEROY VAN SICKLE
Starveling.....	JOHN SIPOS
Toad.....	DOROTHY LAURIE
Owl.....	FLORA KLINDWORTH

FAIRIES

ZELLA REINHARDT

FERN KIKHOEFEL
MARTHA DAVIDSON

THELMA SHOWALTER

LORDS AND ATTENDANTS

ANDREW BALOGH
NATHANIEL REUAME
ZOLTEN OLAH
LEONA SMITH
MARGARET DYKES
LOTTIE SMITH
STELLA SHAW

STEVE GASPER
PHILIP INGHAM
GEORGE OBERT
EMILY PREVOST
PAULINE JOSTICH
JESSIE MURDOCH
HELEN GROW

JULIUS PASTOR
WILLIAM TULESKE
ESTHER MEYER
REBA SARCHET
VIOLA ZIMMERMAN
FLORENCE PLOTS
BEULAH LANGLEY



"A Nautical Knot"

OPERETTA

Presented by

SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

December 14, 15 and 16



CHARACTERS

CAST

Julia— <i>The Haughty Belle of Barnstapaale</i>	THELMA SHOWALTER	
Nance— <i>Her friend, a gentle damsel</i>	MARTHA DAVIDSON	
Barnabas Lee— <i>A wandering artist</i>	NICHOLAS STROMP	
Joe Stout— <i>Stalwart mate of the "Bounding Billow"</i>	HOWARD BEBEAU	
Bill Salt— <i>An ancient mariner, Boatswain of the "Bounding Billow"</i>	CHAS. HANLON	
Jim Spray	{ LEO HICK	
Ned Bluff		OLAF HEDDLE
Jack Brace		VASILEY RICHARDS
{ <i>Sailors aboard the "Bounding Billow"</i> }		
Delia	{ LUCILE WEBER	
Daisy		FERN KIKHOEFEL
Dora		MARGARET MILLER
{ <i>Banstapoole girls</i> }		



Chorus:—Barnstapoole Girls: Nellie Campfield, Alice Driggs, Leola Durham, Loyal Kremer, Dorothy Cappe, Louise Shull, Mary Hassatt, Zella Reinhardt, Adele Miller, Margaret Crnkovitch, Ellen Healy, Ruth Stevnson.

Sailors: Wayne Fernelius, Joseph Floreck, Edward Weiss, Earl Oldham, Clark Hosmer, Ben Kerr, Frank Butland, Ralph Johnson, Arthur Gardner, Arthur Kratz, Elmer Peasley, Harold Oldham.

Artists: Wayne Fernelius, Joseph Floreck, Edward Weiss, Earl Oldham, Arthur Kratz, Henry Schiebille.

Townspeople: Ella Brandeau, Adelaide Wilson, Irene Nemeth, Leona Smith, Alma Brickman, Howard Robinson, Carl Lauman.

Time: The Present.

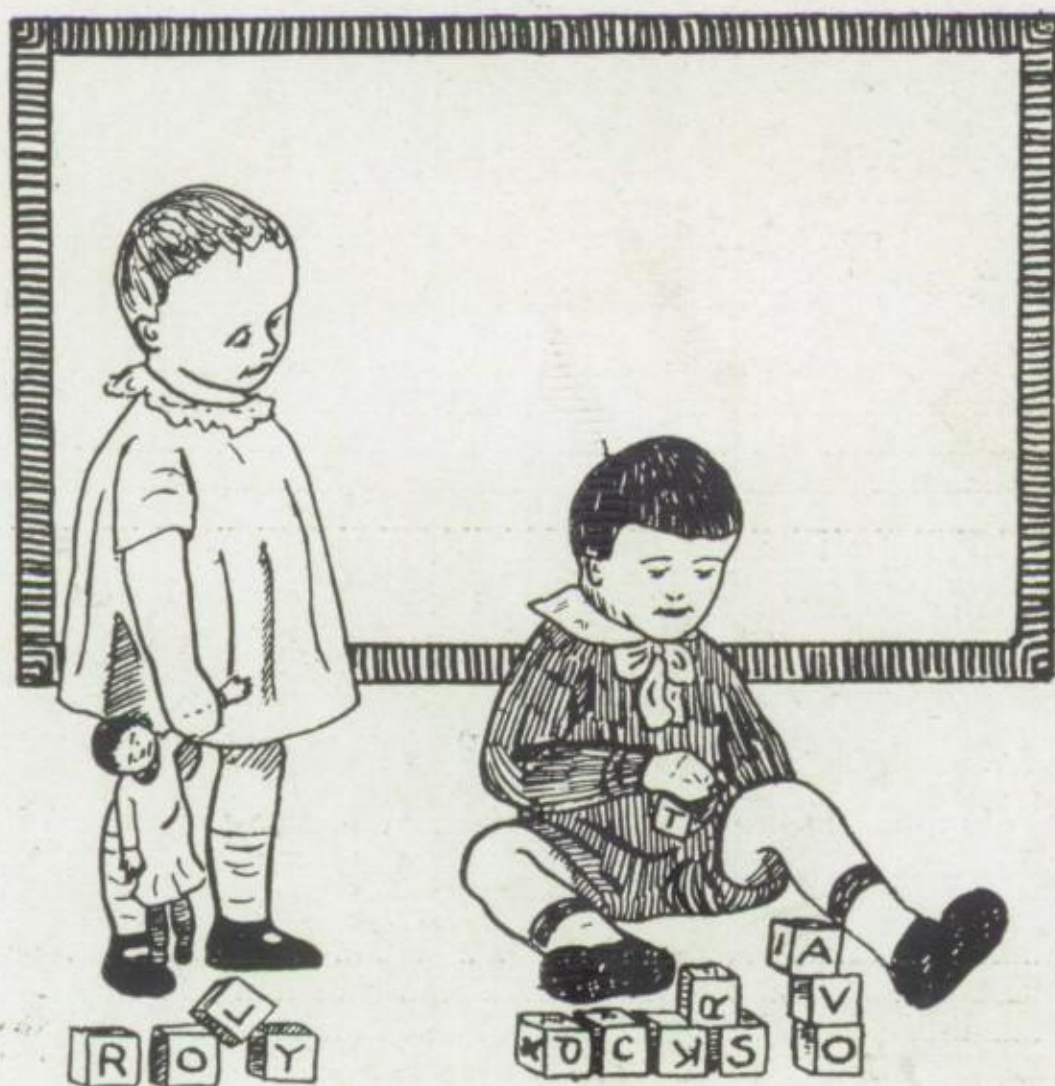
Scene: Barnstapoole Quay.



Act I—A summer afternoon.

Act. II—One year later.





GROUP ORGANIZATIONS

ROOM 217

GROUP TEACHER: GLADYS H. CANFIELD

OFFICERS

President.....	Marie Couture
Vice President.....	Dorothy O'Brien
Secretary.....	Helen Hicks-Morris
Recording Secretary.....	Susie Cogswell
Reporter.....	Alice Marsh

HONOR ROLL

Verna Harms, Marie Slater, Kathleen Healy, Grace Hopkins,
Hazel Montgomery, Helen O'Dell

ROOM 118

GROUP TEACHER: WILLARD W. WIXSON

OFFICERS

President.....	Arthur Cheetham
Vice President.....	Harry Boehm
Secretary.....	Lee Earnshaw
Treasurer.....	Benton Hobby
Reporter.....	Carl Nitz

HONOR ROLL

Charles Fox, Gabor Nagy

ROOM 214

GROUP TEACHER: EARL F. BENSON

OFFICERS

President.....	Joe Fiordelis
Vice President.....	Sidney McDonough
Secretary.....	Raymond Mote
Treasurer.....	Robert Steventon
Reporter.....	Harold Mote

HONOR ROLL

Earl Falk, Joseph Fiordelis, Norman Hartung, Charles Hassett, Harold Mote,
Raymond Mote, Zoltan Olah, Harry VanLier, Roland Wissussik

ROOM 139

GROUP TEACHER: GENEVIEVE CARRELL

OFFICERS

Speaker.....	Starr Wade
Clerk.....	Olaf Heddle

HONOR ROLL

Eugene Broun

ROOM 231

GROUP TEACHER: ANNE F. THOMAS

OFFICERS

President.....	Laura Breshnahan
Vice President.....	Hilga Meyer
Secretary.....	Elsa Lussky
Treasurer.....	Jenie Cruickshank
Reporter.....	Laura Breshnahan

HONOR ROLL

Jennie Cruickshank, Mary Jankowski, Edna Kraft, Elsa Lussky, Helga Meyer

ROOM 119

GROUP TEACHER: RAYMOND W. STONE

President.....	Harold Stokes
Vice President.....	John Crnkovich
Secretary.....	Joseph Vers
Treasurer.....	Russel Voorheis
Reporter.....	Geza Prekob

HONOR ROLL

John Crnkovich, Joseph Hulme, Volney Speck

ROOM 220

GROUP TEACHER: ELIZABETH MAILHOT

OFFICERS

President.....	Helen Mukri
Vice President.....	Helen Wade
Secretary.....	Rose Oldrich
Treasurer.....	Edith Couture
Reporter.....	Rose Nemeth

HONOR ROLL

Inez Anderson, Mary Kokrak, Helen Mukri, Rose Oldrich, Sarah Weber

ROOM 221

GROUP TEACHER: LESLIE W. MILLER

OFFICERS

President.....	Hymen Saperstein
Vice President.....	Birkett Duty
Secretary.....	Beal Reymolds
Treasurer.....	Joe Burns
Reporter.....	Beal Reynolds

HONOR ROLL

Joseph Floreck, Edwin Miller, Anton Mukri

ROOM 119

GROUP TEACHER: WINIFRED HAYES

OFFICERS

President.....	Ray Burk
Vice President.....	Robert Barber
Secretary.....	Joseph Blase
Reporter.....	Robert Hopkins

HONOR ROLL

William Cook, Malcolm Hatch, Keith Brooks, Charles Keller, Joseph Gies

ROOM 211

GROUP TEACHER: CLEANTHA PARKE

OFFICERS

President.....	May Thomas
Vice President.....	Alice Strandberg
Secretary.....	Elvira Mc Lean
Treasurer.....	Alma Brickman
Reporter.....	Alice Strandberg

HONOR ROLL

Gladys Cragie, Lillian Schuelke

ROOM 131

GROUP TEACHER: LUTHER P. ETTINGER

OFFICERS

President.....	Lena Scafuri
Vice President.....	Charles Nechman
Secretary.....	Lloyd Wicks
Treasurer.....	Robert Nesbit
Reporter.....	Norman Reckling

HONOR ROLL

Charles Nechman, Louis Rakay, Steve Soos, Lloyd Wicks

ROOM 229

GROUP TEACHER: LULU M. BECKER

OFFICERS

President.....	Doris La Valli
Vice President.....	Ethelyn Bailey
Secretary.....	Evelyn Miller
Treasurer.....	Helen Keppen
Reporter.....	Agatha Krebs

HONOR ROLL

Ethelyn Baily, Helen Ferris, Marie Gallinat, Helen Kane, Helen Keppen, Agatha Krebs, Beunita Ritche

ROOM 109

GROUP TEACHER: KATHERINE P. WILES

OFFICERS

President.....	La Verne Eastman
Secretary Treasurer.....	Mary Hassett
Reporter.....	Rose Saperstun

HONOR ROLL

Thelma Benson, Florence Gnadt, Merle Hicks, Rose Saperstein

ROOM 112

GROUP TEACHER: FRED W. ROTH

OFFICERS

President.....	David Ross
Vice President.....	Ed. Popowitz
Secretary.....	Thomas Winkeljohn
Reporter.....	Thomas Winkeljohn

HONOR ROLL

David Ross, Anthony Stork, Orville Stone

ROOM 106

GROUP TEACHER: J. IRENE HUNT

OFFICERS

President.....	Marcella Mellus
Vice President.....	Dot Moir
Secretary.....	Vera Mc Lellan
Treasurer.....	Adelaide Reibert
Treasurer.....	Adelaide Reibert
Reporter.....	Beryl Wade

HONOR ROLL

Donna Miller, Virginia Ramsey, Flora Swaby

ROOM 219

GROUP TEACHER: WINNIE J. NETTLESHIP

OFFICERS

President.....	Thelma Showalter
Vice President.....	Reba Sarchet
Secretary.....	Flora Klindworth
Reporter.....	Dorothy Laurie

HONOR ROLL

Catherine Besenberg, Norda Beutler, Marie Kertesz, Flora Klindworth,
Margaret Koska, Dorothy Laurie, Esther Meyer, Reba Sarchet, Stella Shaw,
Lottie Smith

ROOM 223

GROUP TEACHER: VINA G. KNOWLES

OFFICERS

President.....	Ellen Delahanty
Vice President.....	Helen Voellmig
Secretary.....	Iris Sussex
Treasurer.....	Martha Mullican
Reporter.....	Helen Voellmig

HONOR ROLL

Genevieve Ettinger, Josephine Ettinger, Viola Hempel, Helen Lang, Janet
Metzger, Martha Mullican, Loraine Seberex, Helen Voellmig

ROOM 120

GROUP TEACHER: WILLIAM WOODARD

President.....	Wieford Ketz
Reporter.....	Joe Steinberger

HONOR ROLL

William Hague, Wilford Ketz, Thomas Mukri, Ellison Murdoch, Roy Shelkey

ROOM 122

GROUP TEACHER: JOANNA SAVAGE

President.....	Andrew Ambrose
Vice President.....	Claude Wyer
Secretary.....	Neil Stahl
Treasurer.....	Roy Adams
Reporter.....	Andrew Ambrose

HONOR ROLL

Andrew Ambrose, Emiel Becaky, Theron Dahlke, Julius Keszey, Allan Loeffler

ROOM 239

GROUP TEACHER: MARIETTA WHITESIDE

President.....	Verna Sennett
Vice President.....	Florence Schumacher
Secretary.....	Mary Szinsko
Treasurer.....	Theresa Poghch
Reporter.....	Caroline Stewart

HONOR ROLL

Janet Clark, Mary Szalay

ROOM 228

GROUP TEACHER: LENORE WILSON

OFFICERS

President.....	Muriel Dawly
Vice President.....	Fay Dingman
Secretary.....	Denise Carpeax
Treasurer.....	Frieda Steinberger

HONOR ROLL

Winifred Morton, Margaret Takacs

ROOM 211

GROUP TEACHER: RUTH L. BRAUN

OFFICERS

President.....	Christine Erlach
Vice President.....	Mildred Allen
Secretary.....	Lepha Maycock
Recording Secretary.....	Violet Frahm
Reporter.....	Helen Mac Cauley

HONOR ROLL

Mildred Allen, Helen Clark, Alice Spence, Mary Topor, Mildred Wilkinson

ROOM 117

GROUP TEACHER: ORRIN G. SEAVER

OFFICERS

President.....	Earl Oldham
Vice President.....	Charles Smith
Secretary.....	Albert Link
Reporter.....	Fred Thomas

HONOR ROLL

Lawrence Bilby, Louis Gasper, Andrew Hruska, Charles Smith

ROOM 216

GROUP TEACHER: IRENE SCOLLEN

OFFICERS

President.....	Bennie Jermain
Secretary Treasurer.....	Wesley Grougan
Reporter.....	Roden Rogers

HONOR ROLL

Roden Rogers, George Haft

ROOM 233

GROUP TEACHER: MARGARET L. MILLER

OFFICERS

President.....	Nellie Campfield
Vice President.....	Ella Reckling
Secretary.....	Gladys Besenberg
Treasurer.....	Ruth Becker
Reporter.....	Eunice Pearson

HONOR ROLL

Gladys Besenberg, Minnie Budnik, Lenore Burch, Saypaw Samuelson
Mildred Samuelson

ROOM 121

GROUP TEACHER: MARION DAVIS

President.....	Forest Thompson
Vice President.....	Arnold Smith
Secretary.....	Wilbur Wilkenson
Reporter.....	Milton Rosenberg

HONOR ROLL

Joe Burch, Alexander Vizkelety, Wilbut Wilkinson

ROOM 129

GROUP TEACHER: AMANDA J. HAMILTON

OFFICERS

President.....	Aletta Van Zweden
Vice President.....	Loyal Kremer
Secretary.....	Doris Dettmer
Treasurer.....	Thelma Maisonville...
Reporter.....	Marjorie Benton.....

HONOR ROLL

Marjorie Benton, Thelma Maisonville, Ruth Peguske, Mary Toth

ROOM 222

GROUP TEACHER: CLARENCE A. HARWICK

OFFICERS

President.....	Doris Williams
Vice President.....	Lillian Small
Secretary.....	Margaret Price
Treasurer.....	Mildred Cassidy
Reporter.....	Louise Newlan

HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Cappe, Mildred Cassidy, Helen Harding, Grace Hill, Gladys Koester, Violet Loeffler, Mary Maskelis, Lydia Meissner, Mary Racz, Lillian Small

ROOM 219

GROUP TEACHER: L. MARGARETI LAUER

OFFICERS

President.....	Frances Osborne
Vice President.....	Alice O'Conner
Secretary.....	Mary Miglin
Treasurer.....	Margaret Maskelis
Reporter.....	Alice O'Conner

HONOR ROLL

Mary Eolody, Rose Luranc, Margaret Maskelis, Helen Miller

ROOM 112

GROUP TEACHER: RICHARD STROHMER

President.....	Walter Twydell
Vice President.....	Arthur Clay
Reporter.....	Chas. Birch

OFFICERS

HONOR ROLL

Charles Birch, Alphonse Czyewski, Teddy Weinbaum

ROOM 233

GROUP TEACHER: MATILDA AMBERSON

OFFICERS

President.....	Bella Marshall
Vice President.....	Marion Hamilton
Secretary.....	Marjorie Burrows
Treasurer.....	Loretta Lane
Reporter.....	Garnet George

HONOR ROLL

Loretta Lane, La Verne Ronai, Caroline Wissman

ROOM 235

GROUP TEACHER: GERTRUDE GIRARD

OFFICERS

President.....	Otelia Scott
Vice President.....	Margaret Morgan
Secretary Treasurer.....	Katherine Marth
Reporter.....	Helen Nagy

HONOR ROLL

Gertrude Lussky, Katherine Marth, Mary Sandor, Lillian Speedy

ROOM 123

GROUP TEACHER: ROY A. SLICK

OFFICERS

President.....	Jack Hogan
Vice President.....	Alvin Shultz
Secretary.....	Kenneth Morrow
Treasurer.....	Clarence Boehm
Reporter.....	Horace Wyer

HONOR ROLL

Clarence Benn, Charles Gibeau, Fred Shuda





Organizations



Student Council



HE Student Council organized early in the semester.

Its purpose is to help anything that makes Southwestern a better school. A social "mixer" was given in the gymnasium Thursday, the 23rd of November. Everyone had a good time and have hopes of another soon. There have been fewer absences and tardinesses since the council undertook to eliminate them, than there were before.

OFFICERS

President.....	STAR WADE
Vice President.....	NORDA BEUTLER
Secretary.....	GLADYS McDONALD

MEMBERS

HELEN FERRIS
HELEN L'DELL
LILLIAN SPUDY
LILLIAN SCHULTZ
ETTA CROZIER
NORMAN PUGH
MYRTLE HICKS
ELLISON MURDOCH
DAVID ROSS
ARTHUR CLAY
NORMAN RECKLING

NELLIE MILLER
STARR WADE
LUCILE MEYER
HELEN MUKRI
CARL ABRAMS
HAROLD STOKES
MARGARET TACKES
MICHAEL FARKAS
VERA McLELLAN
NORDA BEUTLER
MARJORIE JOHNSON

CLARK HOSMER
JOHN STROMP
GLADYS McDONALD
FRANK COLUCCI
MELVIN GAGNON
VERNA SENNETT
FERDINAND DESKA
GLADYS BESENBERG
NETTA Mc FADDEN
LAURA BRESENHAM
RAY BURKE



Southwestern Girls' Club

OFFICERS

President.....	MARGUERITE PRICE
Vice-President.....	MINA CAMERON
Secretary.....	EMILY PREVOST
Treasurer.....	LILLIAN SMALL
Inter-Club Representative.....	JESSIE MURDOCH

The Southwestern Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. was first organized in November, 1921 and was reorganized during this semester.

The purposes of this club are, namely; to be loyal to Southwestern; to promote a spirit of good fellowship; to enter heartily into all services by extending the principles of courtesy and friendliness; and mostly, to uphold a high standard of scholarship.

Any girl in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade is eligible to membership in the club.

Miss Carrol, Mrs. Wiles, and Mrs. Nettleship were elected to honorary membership by the members consisting of the 12-B's and 12-A's before the organization this term.

The first members of this Southwestern Girls' Club were:

MINA CAMERON	EMILY PREVOST
SUSIE COGSWELL	NELLIE BURBA
CATHERINE BESENBERG	CHRISTINE ERLACH
MARIE KERTESZ	GERTRUDE NOTAFT
ZELLA REINHARDT	MARTHA DAVIDSON
MARGUERITE PRICE	ILAH SKIDMORE
FLORENCE STUTZKE	LOTTIE SMITH
FERN KIKHOEFEL	BEULAH LANGLEY
BERNICE MAES	LILLIAN SMALL
JOHANNA KAISINGER	THELMA SHOWALTER
JESSIE MURDOCH	MARGARET KOSKA



Don Quixote

OFFICERS

President.....	JOE FIORDELIS
Vice-President.....	STEVE SOOS
Secretary.....	JOE STEINBERGER
Treasurer.....	MILDRED JACK

MEMBERS

BERNICE BIGELOW	JOSEPH MOGODA
BIRKETT DUTY	CARL MAYER
CHAS. BIRCH	HAROLD MOTE
GLADYS BROWN	JESSIE MURDOCH
ARTHUR CLAY	ZOLTON OLAH
FREDA CLENNAN	HAROLD OLDHAM
FRANK COLUCCI	MARGARET PATE
CLARENCE DASHER	VIRGINIA RAMSEY
HELETTE DIRKS	BEAL REYNOLDS
LEE EARNshaw	MARJORIE ROGERS
JOE FIORDELIS	HAROLD SCHROEDER
CHARLES FOX	THELMA SHOWALTER
RUTH GREASHABER	JUNE SIMON
ANDREW GOOD	STEVE SOOS
DOROTHY GUINA	ALICE SPENCE
MERLE HICKS	JOE STEINBERGER
CLARK HOSMER	IRIS SUSSEX
RUTH HAMILTON	MARGARET VARGA
EMMA HOTH	IDA WANGBICHLER
MARY JANKWOSKI	OPAL WARNER
MILDRED JACK	EDWARD WEISS
VIOLA JOHNSON	KARL KRAUS
HAROLD KALOUSDIAN	ALICE MARSH

FERN KIKHOEFEL



Castra Caesaris



ASTRA Caesaris, the Latin Club, organized January, 1921, is still alive and growing in numbers. Ninety-eight answer to the roll call. Their officers for this year are:

Imperator.....	NICHOLAS STROMP
Legatus.....	GLADYS BESENBERG
Scriba.....	GRACE HOPKINS
Quaestor.....	NORDA BEUTLER

The members of the club are:

MILDRED ALLEN	VERNA HARMS	ZOLTAN OLAH
ELVIS ALFORD	NORMAN HARTUNG	LOYAL PAMPREEN
MARGARET AMBERBOY	RUTH HEMINOVER	MARY PINKAS
RUSSELL ANDISON	GRACE HOPKINS	GEZA PREKOB
ESTHER ATWELL	ALICE HUNT	MARY RACZ
ANDREW BALOGH	EDITH ISBERG	RUTH RAUTENBERG
ELMER BAKAS	JOHANNA KARSINGER	NORMAN RECKLING
JOSEPH BEDE	MABEL KAMINSKY	IRVING REIMER
ALBERTA BENTON	MARIE KERTESZ	EDWARD RUTKOSKI
GLADYS BESENBERG	MARGARET KOSKA	IRENE RUTKOSKI
CATHERINE BESENBERG	MARY KRUSAC	HAROLD ROCHOWIAK
NORDA BEUTLER	HELEN LANG	LENO SEAFURI
BERNITA BOWEN	DOROTHY LAURIE	LENO SEAFURI
MINA CAMERON	VERNOR LUTZ	VIOLA SETZKE
STEVE CHOHANY	ELSA LUSSKY	LEONA SMOKIEWICZ
FLORENCE CONRAD	BERNICE MAES	ROBERT STEVENTON
JOHN CRNKOVICH	ARTHUR MCCLELLAND	STANLEY STEVENSON
MARGARET CRNKOVICH	VERA McLALLAN	HAROLD STOKES
CATHERINE COYNE	JANET METZGER	NICHOLAS STROMP
MARY DAVID	ESTHER MEYER	FLORENCE STUZKE
JOSEPH DOWNEY	HELGA MEYER	BETHA TOTH
ALICE DRIGGS	HAROLD MOTE	HELEN VOELLMIG
NICHOLAS FARKAS	RAYMOND MOTE	JOSEPH VERS
JOE FIORDELIS	MARTHA MULLICAN	LLOYD WICKS
HELEN GALLINAT	ELLISON MURDOCH	MILDRED WILKINSON
STEVE GASPER	CHARLES NECHMAN	LOUISE WITHERS
ALMA GOERKE	CRYSTAL NEWINGTON	BERYL WADE
ANDREW GOOD	LOUISE NEWLAN	STARR WADE
HELEN HARDING	FRANCIS OAKLEY	



Cercle Parisien

OFFICERS

President.....	DOROTHY DRIESE
Secretary.....	PHILLIP INGHAM
Treasurer.....	JOHN WYER
Advisor.....	GLADYS H. CANFIELD

Cercle Parisien, organized in October, 1921, had a successful year. In October, 1922 we met for reorganization in Room 217 and made some plans for the future. While our plans for the year, though not nebulous are uncertain as to details. However there is going to be an initiation and programs including moving pictures, hikes, etc.

Our interest in Cercle Parisien has been expressed as a desire to promote a greater interest in the study of foreign languages by means of "educational and social enjoyments". By keeping in mind that purpose, definite enough for a working basis, we shall be able to continue growing and developing.

It gives Cercle Parisien much pleasure in extending to the graduates of 1922 their best wishes for a life of service to the community, state and nation.

CERCLE PARISIEN.

MEMBRES ACTIFS

NELLIE BURBA
NELLIE CAMPFIELD
JOHN WYER
SALMON NARSIS
MARY HASSETT
MARCELLA MELLUS
MARTHA HUTTER
LEONA VAN MARTER
EMMA PEARSON
LOTTIE SMITH

MINNIE BUDNIK
MERRILL DOWNING
CARL PERSONKE
LEONA SMITH
DOROTHY DRIESE
YERVANT GREGORIAN
ELIZABETH PETOSKEY
FLORA KLINDWORTH
JULIUS PASTOR

EDNA BUDNIK
MERLE SMITH
PHILLIP INGHAM
ERMA PUHA
CHRISTNE ERLACH
MARY TOPOR
MARGUERITE PRICE
JENNIE CRUICKSHANK
RHEBA SARCHET
ILAH SKIDMORE



Webrika Camp Fire Girls

The Webrika Camp Fire Group was organized in May, 1922. They are indebted to Winifred Babcock for their name which means, "We bring happiness." When the group was organized, the following officers were elected:

President.....	ALETA VAN ZWEDEN
Vice-President.....	WINIFRED BABCOCK
Secretary.....	THELMA MAISONVILLE
Treasurer.....	GENEVA BROW
Scribe.....	ELIZABETH KRUSAC

In working out the Camp Fire Law "Give Service" the girls filled a basket at Thanksgiving.

Ten girls went to Grand Rapids with their guardian to a District Camp Fire conference. Here they met Row Wright, from National Headquarters.

Camp Fire represents the blending of work, health, and love. The group is trying to live up to this in all its activities.

The following girls belong:

MARGARET CZAP
ELIZABETH BEWVICK
VERA FINDEN
ALETTA VAN ZWEDEN
DORIS DETTMER
GENEVA BROW
HARRIET CARLETON
HELEN MORRILL
THELMA MAISONVILLE
EDITH COUTURE

JUSTINA KENYERES
BETTY HARNYAK
MARJORIE BENTON
WINIFRED BABCOCK
ISABELLA KEMPTON
CLARA BANNER
ELIZABETH KRUSAC
INEZ ANDERSON
RUTH PEGUSKE
DOROTHY BUSBY



The Prospector

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Flora Klindworth
Asst. Editor-in-Chief.....	Mildred Jack
Editorial Writers.....	Joe Fiordelis, Steve Soos
Literary Editor.....	Esther Meyer
Asst. Literary Editor.....	Helen Lang
Joke Editor.....	Helen Harding
Exchange Editor.....	Robert Hopkins
News Editor.....	Norda Beutlet
Reporters—Leona Smokiewicz, Mrjorie Rogers, Edwin Miller, John Crnkovich, Nellie Burba, Elvis Alftors, Mildred Cassidy.	
Athletics.....	Harold Mote
Boys' Athletics.....	Leo Hick
Girls' Athletics.....	Thelma Showalter
The News Column.....	Grace Hopkins
Special Articles.....	Helen Voellmig, Helga Meyer
Faculty Advisor.....	A. F. Thomas

BUSINESS

Managing Editor.....	Opal Warner
Asst. Managing Editor.....	Michael Farkas
Advertising Manager.....	Alfred Strandberg
Advertising Agents—Clark Hosmer, Steve Soos, Joe Firodelis, Frank Colucci	
Faculty Manager.....	Willard W. Wixson



Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

President.....	CLARK HOSMER
Vice-President.....	WESLEY WOODFORD
Secretary.....	FRANK COLUCCI
Treasurer.....	LEO HICK



THE Hi-Y this semester has an enrollment of thirty boys. For a long time it has been without a leader because Mr. Strong, our former leader, had to leave on account of having too many other engagements to fill. Mr. Clagget, head of the Hi-Y of Detroit, has attended a few of our meetings and given us an outline to work on for the semester beginning in February.

One of the things in this outline is a campaign on good reading. These books are taken from the best books in the world and would be good for everyone to read. This list will be found on the bulletin board in the near future.

A week before examinations Mr. Hickey will come out to speak to the school through the efforts of the Hi-Y.

The custom which the Hi-Y started of giving baskets to the poor has gone through the whole school.

In February there will be a big banquet for the school. Everyone remembers last year's banquet and this year's will be still better.

Any boy wishing to join the club see Colucci, Hosmer, Wade or Hanlon. The club meets Tuesdays of each week at seven o'clock. Everyone out to have a good time playing basketball!

On December 1, 2 and 3, the Twentieth Annual Older Boys' Conference was held at Battle Creek. Southwestern had six fellows there to represent the school. They were Ben Kerr, Herbert Rudolph, Leo Hick, Harold Oldham, Starr Wade, and Byrd Pearson.



Southwestern Boy Scouts

ROSTER OF TROOP 177

FIRST CLASS

Bliel, David
 Hobby, Benton
 Heiden, Frederick
 Lubs, Fred
 Langley, Aubrey
 Miller, Howard
 Reckwald, Norman
 Richardson, Eugene
 Smith, Marshall
 Savage, Niel
 Wingert, Wayne

SECOND CLASS

Calvin, Jack
 Doty, Norris
 Gudith, Ralph
 Hutchins, Hubbard
 Ingham, John
 Krause, Gerald
 Kemp, William
 Severance, Dewitt
 Wicker, John
 Wyer, Claude
 Withers, Harrison
 Dinger, Carl

TENDERFOOT

Barnyas, Paul
 Barnabo, Dan
 Davidson, Randall
 Henig, Norrid
 Ingham, Clifton
 Johnson, Roy
 Kennel, William
 Mikevich, Frank
 Nufer, Peter
 Smith, Alden
 Townsend, Kenneth
 Wiggle, George

OFFICERS

Max. J. Mead, *Scoutmaster*
 Howard Cowell, *Ass't. Scoutmaster*
 Robert Kaylow, *Ass't. Scoutmaster*

ROSTER OF TROOP 77

FIRST CLASS	SECOND CLASS	TENDERFOOT
Andreas, Clarence	Frank, Norman	Kerr, Charles
Boehm, Clarence	Kuhn, Donald	Page, Floyd
Brown, Norman	Mobley, Joe	Needle, Francis
Kretschmer, Clarence	Neitzel, Stanley	Lozelle, Sophie
Kurth, Russell	Roach, Floyd	
Linck, Joe	Vezina, Gerald	
Morrow, Kenneth	Clark, Francis	
McLeod, George		
Pereny, Andrew		
Pereny, Frank		
Phillips, Walter		
Szwed, Walter		
Wieland, William		
Liebrecht, Robert		

OFFICERS

Niles Graden, *Scoutmaster*
 George Hutter, *Ass't. Scout Master*

ROSTER OF TROOP 103

FIRST CLASS	SECOND CLASS	TENDERFOOT
Crawford, Wallace	Bordner, Pierre	Brooks, Kieth
Adderly, Kenneth	Collins, George	
Deska, Ferdinand		
Nitz, Carl		
Carse, Fred		
Oldham, Earl		
Bilby, Lawrence		
Wayne, Fernelius		

OFFICERS

C. O. Riley, *Scoutmaster*
 Charles Pennock, *Ass't. Scoutmaster*

MEMBERS OF TROOP 155 AT SOUTHWESTERN

Andrew Ambrose	Richard Turner	Fred Simmons
Louis Dubyak	Louis Goldwater	Warren Taylor
	Sheldon Newington	

Other Troops represented at Southwestern:

Dale Kremer—57

Russel Copp—100



Girls' Glee Clubs





Southwestern Orchestra



Boys' Glee Club



R. O. T. C. Officers and Sponsors

R. O. T. C. Roster

INSTRUCTOR

Daniel M. Shea
Sergeant U. S. Army

MAID OF HONOR

Mary Hassett

SPONSOR

Marie Couture

MAID OF HONOR

Adele Miller

CAPTAIN

John W. Wyer

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Carl Personke

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Norman Reckling

FIRST SERGEANT

Sydney McDonough

SERGEANTS

Kish, Charles
Duty, Birkett
Bankson, William
Reaume, Nathaniel
Twydell, Walter
Gasper, Steve
Bietel, James
Kalousdian, Harold

CORPORALS

Andison, Russel
Bebeau, Howard
Steventon Robert
Lutz, Vernor
Mennie, Silas
Drouillard, Harold
Aslanian, Fred

PRIVATES

Arndt, Clifford
Ballinger, Clyde
Bondy, Steve
Barry, Louis
Barkholly, Robert
Blasko, Michael
Brainard, Donald
Carse, Fred
Clay, Arthur
Curtis, Clyde
Cheetam, Arthur
Cooper, Wilbert
Szatan, Joseph
Smith, Robert
Stevenson, Stanley
Speight, Charles
Walter, Otto

PRIVATES

Gazie, David
Hopf, William
Horvath, Michael
Judge, Fred
Kettredge, Howard
Kernin, Robert
Krouse, Elmer
Kerr, Ben
Kowalski, Walter
Linck, Louis
Lightfoot, Donald
Miller, Harold
Murdoch, Ellison
Mayer, Carl
Thompson, Forrest
Vorheis, Russell
Woodford, Wesley

PRIVATES

Means, Clyde
Miller, Lather
Morrison, Leo.
Nagy, Earnest
Nagy, Alex
Nesbit, Robert
Noldy, Fred
Price, Frank
Phillips, Oscar
Rudolph, Herbert
Read, Robert
Sukenik, Paul
Soos, Steve
Stafford, Herbert
Sipos, John
Wienbaum, Teddy
Wrate, Victor



Physics Lecture Room

To My Mother

There's no one in this world who can be,
 As much as my Mother is to me;
 There's no one who can take her place,
 Or wear her pretty, gentle face,
 Because she is my mother.
 Her soul is pure, and white and clean,
 And all my cares on her shall lean;
 While she is growing old and gray,
 My only words of her will say,
 I'll forever love my Mother.
 'Tis naught, but my future that she can see,
 With hopes for success and happiness for me;
 That she is tarrying day by day,
 With greatest hopes that she can say,
 "I'm proud of my daughter."
 My Mother is my very best friend,
 The one I shall love until the end;
 When day declines and fades away,
 And leaves me with memories of yesterday,
 When I had my Mother.

THELMA SHOWALTER.



ATHLETICS





Football Squad—1922

Top Row—Left to Right—Mr. Emmons—Ass't. Principal, Mr. Murdoch—Principal, Mr. Strohmer, Manager.
 Middle Row—Left to Right. Mr. Roth, coach, Hanlon, Henning, Steventon, Neuman, Scafurri, Schultz, Fiordelis, Stromp, Soos, Sipos, Tuleske, Mr. Hermanson
 Bottom Row—Vooheries, Sukenik, Hassett, Kerr, Wade, Capt., Colucci, Reckling, Hosmer, Farkas, Earnshaw.

Football

Southwestern 0

Cass 0

Southwestern celebrated the opening of its new athletic field by playing to a scoreless tie against Cass in the first game on its regular schedule, which too, place on Friday September 29. After the first period the contest was more or less of a punting duel. A fifty yard dash, the only bright spot in the game, was halted when Stromp tackled the Cass runner on Southwestern's twenty-five yard line. A particular freedom from penalties speeded up the contest.

Southwestern 0

Northwestern 21

Southwestern, powerless after the first quarter, lost to a superior team at Northwestern Field on Friday, October 6. The Blue and Gold team unnerved the Colts in the very first period by working the ball to its opponents' twenty-five yard line, but the attempted score from the field fell short of its intended mark. The Northwestern touchdowns were the result of weight entirely; all tries for kicks after touchdowns proved successful. The game closed with the Red and Gray men hovering around the Prospectors who were holding them at bay.

Southwestern 7

Southeastern 13

Southwestern scored in the first quarter on Stromp's line plunge, and an extra point was awarded because of Southeastern's being offside three times before the ball could be put in motion. The Blue and Gold squad continued to lead with a 7-6 score until the last quarter when the Jungaleer half put the ball across and a drop kick pulled down the other point. Saturday, October 14, drew to a close with the Prospectors making vain efforts to tie the score, under the handicap of injured men, and the loss of Fiordelis at halfback.

Southwestern 12

Dearborn 7

On Friday, October 20, Southwestern took the privilege of defeating the Dearborn eleven on its new field. Dearborn outplayed the Prospectors in the first half and secured the first set of points. The come-back that the Blue and Gold team made in the second part of the affair wound up the final honor of winning. Vorheis, Scafuri, Fiordelis, and Colucci showed up in great shape in this game on the aerial plays, which Stromp engineered against the opponents to obtain the final points.

Southwestern 21

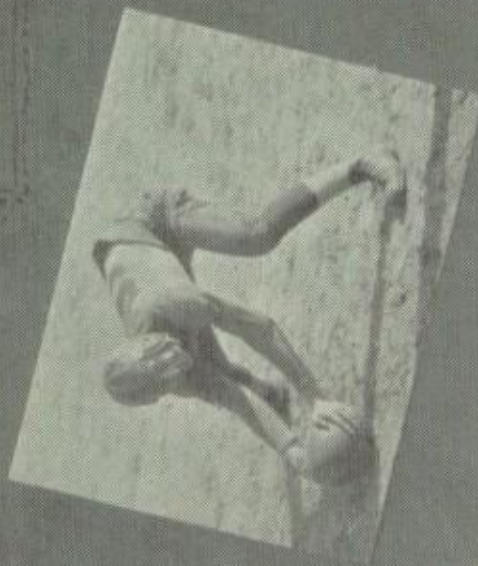
St. Clair 0

Although the visitors intended to alleviate their feelings for last year's drubbing, the scrimmage turned out quite onesided, and not in their favor at all. Practically the only gains were secured on line bucks by the St. Clair back men on straight shoulder to shoulder plays. The Southwesterners turned their attention to passes and secured their three touchdowns through this infallible 'aeres' attack. For once all trials for the extra drop kick points achieved their purpose. Hosmer and Hassett deserve mention for the technique they employed in breaking up the opponents' attempts at counter plays. Friday, October 27, was smiling on a back ground of Blue and Gold.

Southwestern 13

Northeastern 19

Southwestern was the stronger of the two teams, but it was the familiar case of no-come-back-until-too-late that wrought the damage. The Falcons were baffled by the Prospectors' repertoire of trick shifts, but were able to counter by unusual speed in the scrimmages. Perhaps the greatest feature was the even exchange of long runs, which both teams indulged in at alternate times. Stromp set a record for his first touchdown by sprinting through four tackles for eighty yards. The Falcon back broke the line for his preliminary set of points, laying Colucci out as he did so. The Prospectors scored when Stromp rushed left end; Northeastern tied by intercepting a pass from Stromp to Farkas. Molenda scored on an end tun for the Falcons' benefit.



Southwestern 12

Wayne 12

Southwestern led until the 1st quarter, when Wayne put in a sub-back that worked his team at top speed until he had tied the score. Had the Southwestern eleven been given thirty seconds time—but who knows? At any rate, the Blue and Gold men had run the ball to Wayne's five yard line in just ninety-six seconds' time, when the referee cut the game short. It was discovered later that the Wayne hero-sub was a semi-pro player, so the game was awarded to Southwestern with a score of 12-12 on account of ineligibility on the part of the opponents. It was Saturday and the Armistice Day that lighted up our standards and faces.

Southwestern 23

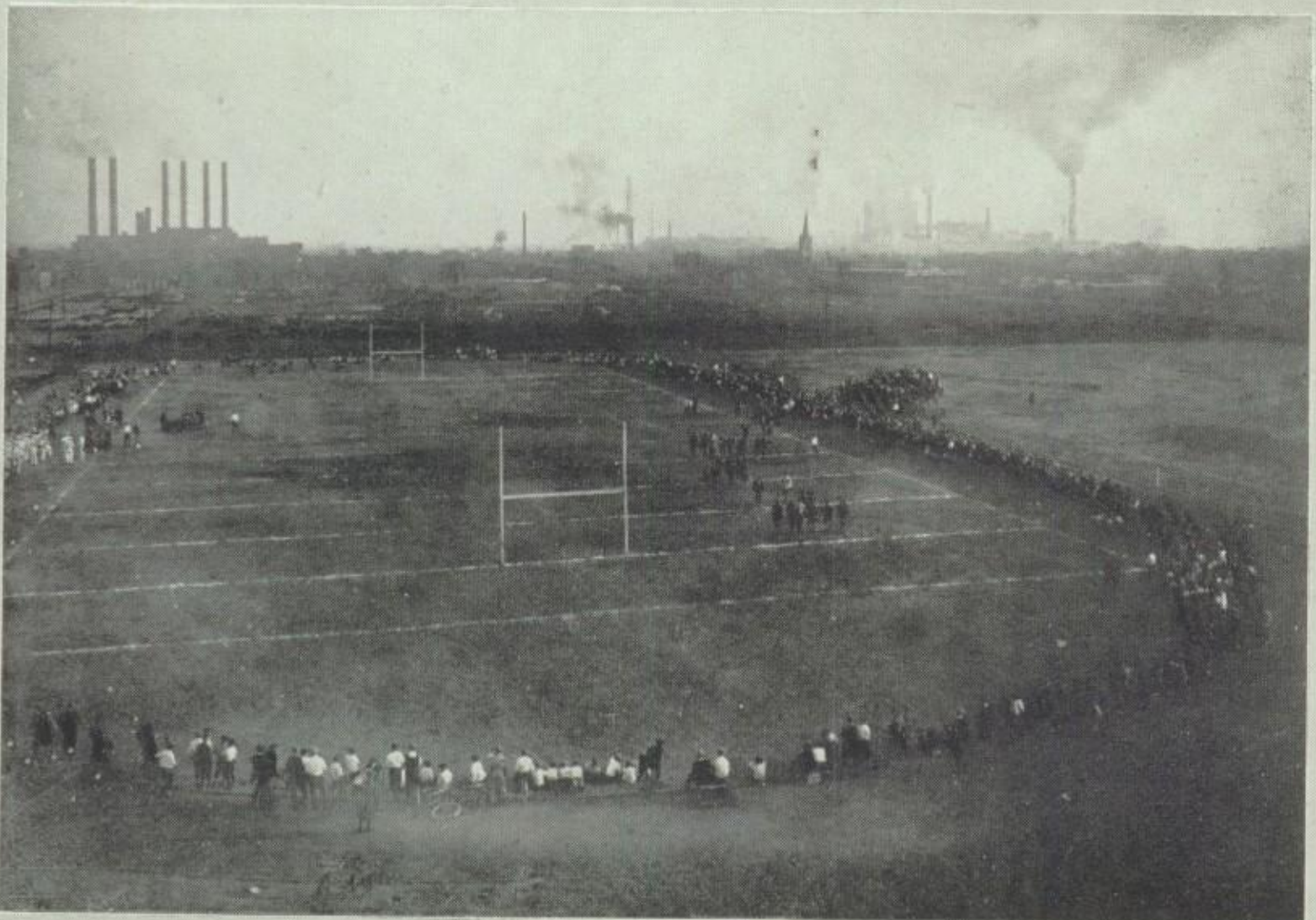
Ferndale 0

Radical changes in the line-up of Southwestern's team produced a victory over Ferndale as its gratifying results, on the afternoon of November 17, Friday again. The first tally came to grace the Prospectors when Ferndale muffed the kick-off, and gave Scafuri his chance to fall on the ball. The ultimate result was that Leno went around right end for a touchdown. Neither team scored until the third period when Stromp smashed through center for one more set of points, which was supplemented by an additional couplet through a safety. Joe Fiordelis caught up a Ferndale pass and lugged it in as another prize. Stromp completed all goal kicks. Even as the whistle blew, Scafuri had made the ball march within striking distance of the Little City goal-posts.

Southwestern 41

River Rouge 0

There was no evidence of any struggle on the part of the opposing team on this date; points rolled over to the Prospectors' side like the waves of the ocean under a wind. Passes proved quite successful, and end runs even more so. Vorheis pulled down a neat pass and touched-down in the face of his enemies. Sipos and Henning proved their mettle as subs. The score as Friday, November 24 came to a close, was the largest number of points scored against any team.





Southwestern Junior Soccer Team

CITY CHAMPIONS



HE Southwestern Junior Soccer Team ended its first season by winning the cup that went to the champions of the Junior High School League. Mr. Hermanson so successfully guided the boys through the season that at the end the team had won 8 games and lost 1.

The team played some hard games and faced some strong teams. Foremost among the games played were the games with Northwestern and Barbour, both of which ended 1 to 0 in our favor. These two games showed what the boys could do and that they really deserved victory.

Mr. Hermanson, who came from Barbour, by leading the boys to victory, made this his third consecutive city championship in soccer. The two previous championships were won by the Barbour boys under his direction. The pupils of Southwestern think Mr. Hermanson is a real acquisition to the school. He has shown himself an able coach in all sports and a fine addition to the coaching staff.

The soccer team would have ended the season with a clean slate had not a boy been used in a game who later proved to be ineligible. This game was forfeited but as far as the score was concerned the game was won. The losing of this game created a tie with Barbour, both teams having won 7 games and lost 1. The play-off was to take place on Codd Field at 3:30 on December 8. After waiting an hour for Barbour team to appear the Southwestern team claimed the game and the City Championship.

With the co-operation of the student body the coaches can do wonders with the various teams. The secret of the success of the soccer team was in the good coaching and the willingness of the boys. The boys and Mr. Hermanson deserve great credit for what they have done.

The team lined up as follows: W. Toth, O. L., L. Kalagian, I. L., K. Bator, C. F., A. Link, I. R., E. Oldham, O. R., A. Ponte, L. H., Captain elect, A. Viskelety, C. H., Captain, A. Fryer, R. H., S. Vargo, R. F., H. Mundie, L. H., J. Lakatos, G. T., Substitutes—H. Reno, F. Thomas, A. Christian, R. Rojek.

The results of the games played this season are:

Northeastern.....	0	Southwestern.....	6
Southeastern.....	0	Southwestern.....	5
Miller.....	1	Southwestern.....	3
*Neinas.....	1	Southwestern.....	0
Barbour.....	0	Southwestern.....	1
Northwestern.....	0	Southwestern.....	1
Condon.....	1	Southwestern.....	5
Hutchins.....	0	Southwestern.....	2
*Barbour.....	0	Southwestern.....	1
—		—	
Opponents'		Southwestern's	
total points.....	3	total points.....	24
*Forfeits			

Basket Ball



OUR prospects for basket ball are good this year. When coach Hermanson sent out the call it was answered by about sixty candidates. After a few weeks of practice he cut the squad in half. This means that there will be plenty of good for an excellent first and second team. We have lost some good men as Masley, Shaner and Davey have graduated. We will also lose Joe Fiordelis who graduates in January.

There is good material for forwards. Leo Hick, Nick Stromp and Eugene Brown are all fast men and good shots. Pearson will have to work hard if he wants to capture the center position as Duty will be in the game in January.

Our basket will be well guarded as Woodford, Scafuri, Wade and Soos are all working hard for that position.

Coach Hermanson came to us from the Barbour Intermediate School and there he had made good record in soccer, track and basket ball.

We wish that everyone will give him the hearty support that previous coaches have had. Mr. Hermanson has been active in athletics in the Varsity of Illinois, there having coached the freshmen track squad as well as other athletic teams. Let's get with him and stick with him.

Prospectors often strike it rich after years of efforts so look out for Southwestern this year, the streak they have been following may mean a bonanza.

January 5—Central—here.
 January 12—Commerce—there.
 January 19—Northwestern—here.
 January 26—Open.
 February 2—Western—there.
 February 9—Central—there.
 February 16—Commerce—here.
 February 23—Northwestern—there.
 March 2—Open.
 March 9—Western—here.



Hockey Team

Field hockey was well organized this term under the able instruction of Miss Kelley. The girls played a series of fine games with other city High Schools.

The difficulty was that the game was new to every member of the team. That obstacle is now removed, a large squad of veterans will be ready to represent us from now on. Hockey is the best rival for Basket-Ball, and has its own particular enthusiasts.

The girls playing on the team are as follows:

Forwards: Cassidy; Melus; Garden; Sussex; Ramsey.

Second Line: Delahanty; Cuny; Masley; Becker; McFadden; Herling; G. Hamilton.

Full Backs: Smith; David; Hicks; Maskelis.

Goal Keepers: Lumsden; Sewell; Sennett.

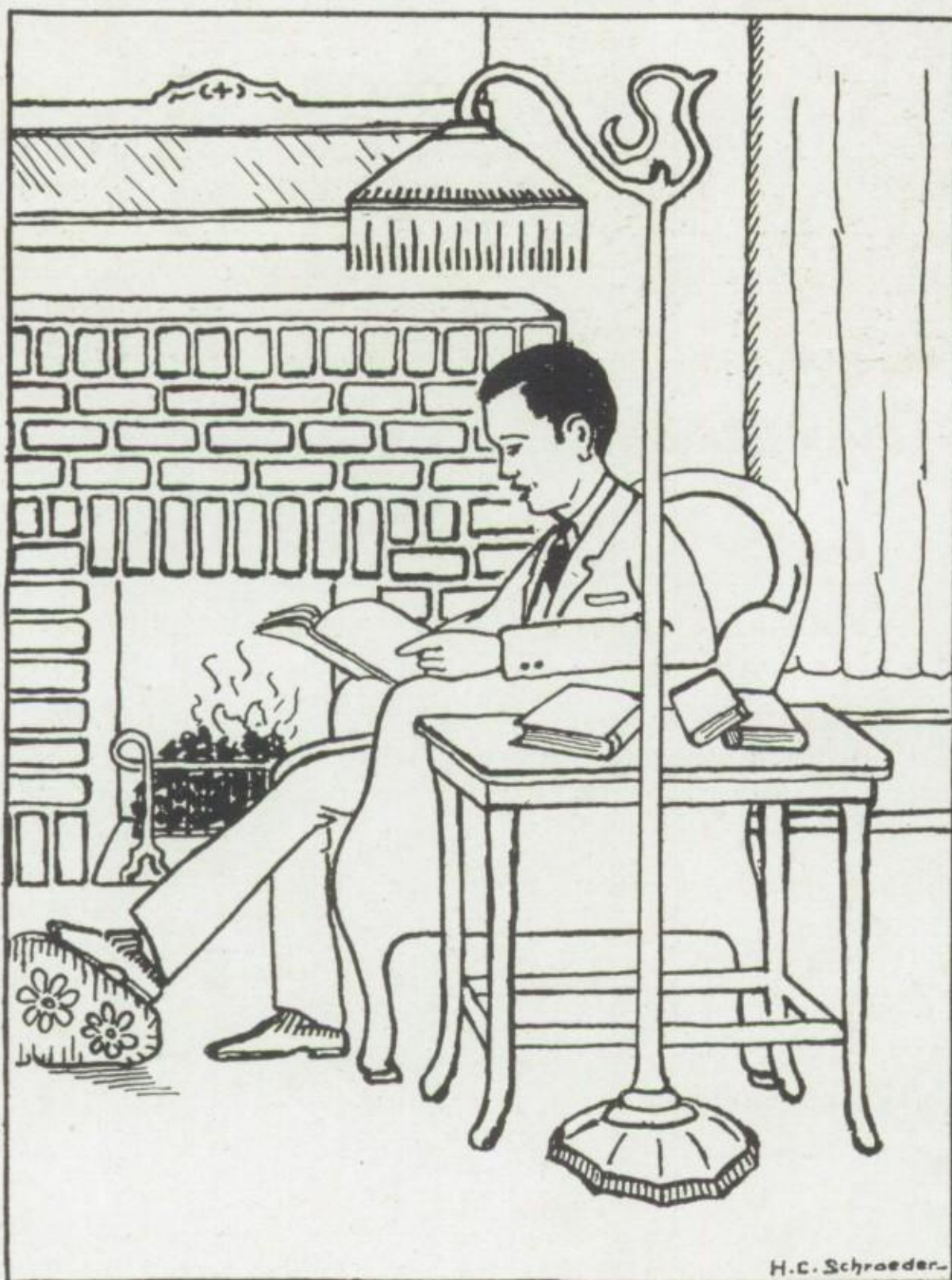
The games were as follows:

Central 4	vs.	Southwestern 0
Northwestern 3	vs.	Southwestern 3
Southeastern 9	vs.	Southwestern 0
Highland Park 0	vs.	Southwestern 2
Eastern 1	vs.	Southwestern 0

The perfection of modern school improvements is reached in the shower rooms adjoining the swimming pool. The girls showers are completed with electric hair dryers. Not much has been accomplished this term in swimming, but wonder of wonders, the showers worked without trouble, even if the hair dryers broke several times.

On the days when it was impossible to have the gymnasium, or to go outside on account of the weather, the girls classes met in one of the vacant rooms. The girls too, notes on hockey, soccer, baseball, foot-ball and care of the body. They had the pleasure of listening to Miss English one day, on good feet and the importance of caring for them.

LITERARY



H.C. Schroeder.

A Pioneer of American Humor



LIVER WENDELL HOLMES was one of the greatest wits America has ever known. That he was a great wit can not be doubted because by a comparison of his humorous works with those other than humorous it is found that nearly every poem, story, or essay which he has written contains humor. That does not necessarily mean that it runs along, page after page. Perhaps it will be greatly disguised, but nevertheless, in almost every case it is there.

It is evident that Holmes was resourceful in providing warp and means of expressing his wit. He is wholly original in all of his schemes.

Perhaps one of Holme's most used aids for wit is exaggeration. This case can be well illustrated by his famous poem "The Deacon's Masterpiece." The situations throughout the poem are impossible, but it is the impossibility that creates humor. Who else but Holmes would think of such a subject as an old one hoss shay that "ran a hundred years to a day"? It is indeed an individual idea.

In the poem "Contentment" the poet brings out the idea in a clever way, that man is not satisfied in life until he is wealthy. He goes to the extreme in enumerating his wants and desires, but the humor appears when one stops to realize how much of this is true in our own lives.

"The Height of the Ridiculous," a light piece of poetry written by Holmes is one which certainly agrees with its name. It displays one style with which he wrote poetry. In the first few lines of the poem he summons his servant. He hands the servant a poem which he has written and asks him to send it to the printer. The lines continue:

"He took the paper and I watched him
And saw him peep within
At the first line he read, his face
Was all upon the grin.
He read the next; the grin grew broad,
And shot from ear to ear;
He read the third; a chuckling noise
I now began to hear.
The fourth; he broke into a roar
The fifth, his waistband split.
The sixth; he burst five buttons off
And tumbled in a fit.
Ten days and nights, with sleepless eye
I watched that wretched man
And since, I never dare to write
As funny as I can.

This little poem, though of not much value, may perhaps bring out the fact that Holmes sometimes ridiculed himself. It is possible that the poet wished to poke fun at what he had written, or to apologize for some of his humorous writings which followed. In other instances also he is known to make fun of what he has written. The selection "My Last Walk with the Schoolmistress" from the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" contains an example. The author has exaggerated his style in this case, instead of the exaggeration of situations. He writes an elaborate description of Nature, which has many characteristics of a sermon. He evidently discovers this in time, for at the end of the paragraph he has placed a conspicuous "Let us cry!" evidently carrying out the imitation of a minister's sermon at the point where he says, "Let us pray."

Holmes used a great many figures of speech to assist him in his wit. One of the most frequently used is the similie:

A few lines from "Bill and Joe" will illustrate this.

"Your name may flaunt a titled trail
Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tail,
And mine as brief appendix wear
As Tam O' Shanter's luckless mare."

There are also similes in "The One Hoss Shay":

"The panels of whitewood, that cuts like cheese,
But lasts like iron for things like these."

—
"Never an axe had seen their chips,
And the wedges flew from between their lips,
Their blunt ends frizzled like celery tips."

—
"You see, of course, if you're not a dunce,
How it went to pieces all at once,—
All at once, and nothing first,
Just as bubbles do when they burst."

A simile from "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is:

"Nature gets us out of youth into manhood, as sailors
are hurried on board of vessels,—in a state of intoxication."

The poet also used dialect as an aid for his wit. A good illustration from "The One-Hoss Shay" is:

"But the Deacon swore (as Deacons do,
With an "I dew rum" or "I tell yeou")
He would build one shay to beat the taown,
'N' the keounty 'n' all the kentry raoun',
It should so be built that it couldn' break daown.
'Fur", said the Deacon, 't's mighty plain
Thut the weakest place mus' stan' the strain,
'N' the way t' fix it, uz I maintain
Is only jest
T' make that place uz strong uz the rest."

Effective rhymes are also of great importance in making wit successful. Holmes has apparently succeeded. Such lines as the following are effective:

"Scaring the parson into fits,
Frightening people out of their wits."

Another phase of Holmes' wit is perhaps a little ironical. In the 'election "Dislikes" he portrays a sort of biting wit which is unknown in his other works. He names all characters which are distasteful to him.

Collecting all of the characteristics of Oliver Wendell Holmes, it becomes evident that one of the greatest was humor. He was wonderful because he was capable of conveying his humor to the rest of the world to create lasting happiness and smiles.

MARY PTOLEMY

The Mystery



OW John I want you to take good care of this box because it concerns the future of the whole family," said his father as he and John's mother departed on a rather hurried visit to a sick relative.

John was a boy of sixteen of medium height but rather slim, he had brown hair and eyes. All he knew about this box was that it contained something important and that he must not loose it.

The question he now had to solve was, how and where to dispose of it in a safe place. This was not an easy task even though he had a whole house of modern build and architecture, as valuables seem to be found no matter where they are hidden. Several places suggested themselves to him but all were rejected as being unsuitable. Finally however he hit upon one which suited him.

The day before this John had accidentally discovered that one of the bricks in the hearth was loose and could be removed, also underneath this there was a hollow spot, and it was here he intended to hide the box. It was no sooner thought of than it was done, the brick removed, the box deposited in the space below and the brick replaced in its respective position.

When this was done he picked up a book he had begun to read and seated himself in a comfortable chair. After he had been reading for about an hour he laid aside his book and arose from the chair for the purpose of preparing an evening meal for himself, also to turn on the lights which made the house seem more cheerful.

His mother had prepared nearly all that was necessary for the meal before she left which was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and so it did not take him long to prepare his meal.

The meal finished he returned to his book and chair with the intention of reading until it was time for him to go to bed. Nevertheless in spite of these resolutions he spent much of his time wandering about the house for it seemed rather cheerless and dreary. At every sound he would cease whatever he was doing and stand and listen for he imagined it was some one attempting to enter the house.

Finally bed time dragged itself around but before retiring for the night he concluded that it would be best for him to make sure that the box was safe, so upon removing the brick and plunging his hand into the opening, what was his surprised to find the box missing. This was now a serious and startling situation and so he was at first dumfounded but soon he regained control of his mental facilities and proceeded to hunt for the missing box. Again he plunged his hand into the opening but was again unrewarded. "What has become of it, where has it disappeared to," were the thoughts which coursed through his mind.

He continued to search until he had exhausted the supply of places in which it could have gotten to. He now dropped into a chair and fell asleep from fatigue. He was awakened next morning by his father who had returned during the night and great was his consternation and surprise when he learned what had happened.

John had just entered the room and upon seeing the box exclaimed "Dad! oh dad! we've found it, we've found it." His father in reply called, "Found what, what have you found?" and John answered saying, "The box, the lost box, it's been found." and rushed over to the man who was staring in amazement at him because he had not seen him enter the room and also because he did not understand why such a thing as a box should be so exciting.

John's father had by this time reached the room and taking the box from the dumfounded man replaced it with a twenty dollar bill.

LLOYD WICKS

A Secret Revealed



HE sun was sending its last magnificent rays over the western hemisphere. The lowing cattle were being driven homeward by "Red" Jackson and his faithful dog Spot. Everything about this young freckled-faced barefooted boy showed signs of peacefulness.

Suddenly there was a soft, trailing whistle, and then the same dull quietness. It sounded like a lost bird searching for its mate. Three times the shrill call sounded and it seemed to be drawing nearer each time. Spot threw back his ears and his hair bristled along the back of his neck.

However Red assured his companion that all was well by patting and stroking his head. Then as one experienced, he sent the same soft whistle into the fast approaching darkness. Almost simultaneously a barefooted, dirty-faced lad stepped out into the pathway.

"Hello Chick, how is it you're roaming about this time o' the day?" greeted Red.

"Just this, Red, you remember we were puzzled about a few letters of our secret code? Well I worked and struggled and almost thunk myself to death trying to straighten those things out and I finally cleared the hard fought problem. Step closer and I'll give you the precious results."

These two boys were of the Tom Sawyer type both having been born in the country and were close friends. They had recently invented a secret code and had sworn never to reveal it. They did not see each other everyday but conversed by means of secret code letters. These letters were tucked away into the trunk of a large oak tree which overlooked the bank of the "ole' swimmin' hole."

Chick Barnes and Red Jackson lived quite a distance from the city and for that reason had only visited it but once in their lives. So one can imagine how they felt when they first saw an electric trolley car and all the very high buildings which the city possesses. The thing that caught Red's eye was the automobile. He had said that he would have one if he had to trade in everything he possessed, including his best sling-shot.

Days grew into weeks and weeks to months. The two friends posting their letters in the same secret spot. One day, upon searching the old oak tree, Chick could not find the usual note from Red.

Thinking the latter might have been too busy to write, he decided to wait until later for the answer. But three days passed and no answer came. Chick began to worry. On the fourth day he left a note in the tree addressed to Red. It was still in the same spot on the fifth and sixth.

Being convinced that some misfortune had befallen his friend, Chick decided to investigate. As he was crossing the meadow leading to Red's home, he met Mr. Jackson. The old gentleman looked quite worried and remarked that he was just coming over to see if Chick knew anything of his son's whereabouts.

"He disappeared about five days ago," fretted Mr. Jackson, "and we haven't heard from him since. He never was in the habit of staying over two days, at the least, but then he always let us know where he was. His mother is very nervous from the shock and I'd give anything to have him back home or hear how he is getting along."

"But didn't he leave word to anyone as to where he was going?" asked Chick.

"Not a whimper," said Red's father, "except some scribbling on a little piece of paper which I found in back of our fence. Here it is, addressed to you but

who can read that. It looks like Greek to me. I suppose that's where he departed, over the back fence. Poor boy! he had been so faithful and he saved every cent he could get his hands on."

Chick took the letter and ciphered it with ease. Suddenly his face turned several different colors. Should he tell it or not? He had sworn never to reveal the code but Mrs. Jackson was ill and something in this note made him angry with Red and urged him to reveal its contents with pleasure. Straightening and drawing a long breath, Chick read the letter to Mr. Jackson.

Chick:

You have been very loyal and good to me. Much obliged. But you are no longer in my class as I'm going into the city and invest in a Ford.

Yours for better motoring,

Eugene Brown.

Foiling the Gang



NE warm summer night Phil slipped out of the window into the darkness. A "cat call" brought Bill, his friend, to join him. They then had a long conference and after this they went home.

They were both in trouble because the small cabin they had near a lake, a short distance from town, was going to be used by the Lane Street Gang, consisting of light husky fellows, for a season's blow-out. Phil knew that if the cabin was used the following night by these fellows, it would be ruined, so he set out to find a way to solve the problem.

Bill was a violinist and a poor one, but served good purpose as you will see later.

The following morning Micky, the leader of the Lane St. Gang, bought several choice cuts of steak, cookies, pop, ginger ale, bread, fruit, and cigarettes and had it all delivered at the cabin.

When the shadows began to fall Bill with his fiddle and Phil—with a white sheet went down the wooded path towards the cabin, concealed themselves in the underbrush within earshot of the cabin, and waited for the arrival of the gang—and darkness.

Slowly the darkness came and then the intruders. As they hustled around camp, the sweet odor of frying steak and the aroma of coffee reached the noses of the two onlookers.

Phil could see by the window Micky turning over the last piece of steak. He gave a silent signal to Bill and the next instant the camp was in confusion.

If Bill's musical experience had never before served a purpose, it did now; as he drew the bow across the violin it produced such weird and screeching sounds as would make a very ghost shudder. The boys in the cabin looked out and saw a figure draped in white prowling mysteriously through the shadows. The weird sounds still continued. The intruders became frightened and retreated to the town in record time.

Meanwhile Phil and his partner were having a feast on the delicious tender steak that the gang had fried but not eaten.

IRVING REIMER.

A Christmas Noise



OW remember, Horace, you're not to leave the house or wake baby brother no matter what happens. If he wakes and cries, sing him that song about Santa Claus, that always pleases him. If he's hungry, you know where his bottle is. Its such cold weather, and we haven't room in the buggy, or we'd take you both with us. It's too bad grandma got sick, but at any rate either Daddy or I will be back in the morning. We expect you to be a brave boy, and take good care of the house. Be careful not to upset the lamp when you light it. I made some sandwiches and a little pie for you; you'll find them on the pantry shelf. I see Daddy coming, so I'll have to run," and with a parting kiss Horace's mother went out and climbed into the buggy, where her husband tucked the robe around her, and with a cluck to the horse they were off.

Horace stood in the doorway and watched the buggy till it disappeared around a bend in the road. A suspicious lump came into his throat, but he choked it down. (He was only ten, and even older people sometimes get lumps in their throats).

After the last sound of the wheels had died away on the still air, Horace stood for a moment looking over the silent landscape. The snow which had fallen during the day lay like a smooth white blanket except where wheels and hoofs had marred it. The black trunks of scattered trees loomed against the white background in the gathering dusk. From far away came the wail of a coyote, and the nearer howl of a hound. A slight wind which was stirring caused the windmill behind the house to turn slowly.

Horace left the peaceful, lonely scene and went back to the sitting room. It was getting quite dark, so he lit the lamp and carefully placed it on a little stand by the fireplace. After stirring up the fire, and adding wood, he began to feel hungry, so taking the lamp, he passed out through the dining room, which was cold and gloomy. He hurried through to the kitchen, which was also cold. He noticed what funny shapes the body of the lamp made by its shadow on the wall, and how the floor creaked at every step. Nervously he set the lamp down on a table, and entered the pantry. How dark it was! A scurrying mouse made him jump back with his heart in his mouth. Without more hesitation, he grabbed the sandwiches and piled them on the pie with disastrous results; picked up the lamp and hastened back to the cozy living room. After he had closed the door, he felt more at ease, and began to enjoy the feeling of being "a man in the house." He sat down and crossed his legs to resemble his father as much as possible, and began to dispose of the food with boyish haste and delight.

While he was on the finishing touches of the pie, he heard the baby stir and whine in the next room. Reluctantly placing the pie on the plate, he went to the bedroom. Finding the baby uncovered, and protesting against the cold, he tucked him in snugly and went back to the fire.

Horace returned with undiminished pleasure to his pie, and while on the last delicious mouthful, his eye happened to fall on a book which lay on the mantel shelf. The book looked new, and very inviting, and as Horace was passionately fond of reading, he hastily wiped his hands on his trousers legs, and picked up the book on which was printed in large letters "Robinson Crusoe." On the fly-leaf was some writing, "Merry Christmas from Mother and Dad—To the boy who takes care of the house." Could it be possible? He read it over again. It must be true. What joy! He had never owned a book, and all his school books were locked in the little school-house, which was closed for the winter.

When he finally decided that the book was his beyond a doubt, he plunged into it and was soon sharing the island with Crusoe and his man Friday. On

and on he read, taking no note of time, stopping only to add fuel to the fire, or to rub the sand from his eyes. Suddenly he stopped reading. What was that noise? He had been hearing a sort of rumbling for quite a while, but had just awakened to the fact. Now the noise ceased for a moment and he returned to his story, but began to feel extremely drowsy. "Wonder what time it is. Must be getting late," he thought, and looking at the clock, gave an exclamation. "Three o'clock! Whew! What would mother say? I guess I'd better get to bed."

Just then the rumbling came again. Half fearfully he opened the door and listened. Now the noise seemed to die away; now it was louder, and suddenly a bright flash of light fell across the snow at the bend of the road, followed by something big and black which roared as it came nearer the house. In a frenzy of fear, Horace slammed the door, blew out the light and crawled into bed with his clothes on. He felt much better with the covers over his head. He was still trembling when he heard the front door open and his mother's sweet voice calling him. Shamefacedly he crawled out of bed and entered the living room.

"Why son, what are you doing at this hour with your clothes on?" asked his mother in surprise, and while he was telling her the reason, his father, accompanied by his favorite and wealthy Uncle Charles, entered bowing and stamping, laden with parcels. When they had laughed over his story, they explained that the horrible roaring monster was one of the automobiles of which he had heard, and which Uncle Charlie had purchased; and that Horace's Grandmother not being as ill as they supposed, they had decided to come right back, and had left the horse and buggy at her house, where they were going to spend the Christmas Day which had already dawned. Horace was sent to bed, and was soon dreaming of Santa Claus riding around on a desert island in a black automobile.

M. Samuelson



YULETIDE CHEER

The jolly man with cheeks so red,
Cold nose and stinging ears,
With merry eyes and wooly hair
Comes visiting through the years.
The little ones can hardly wait,
For Christmas Eve to come
But after he has made his call
The homes with laughter hum
A great big doll for sister Kate,
A train for little Ned,
And down below the lighted tree,
There stands a great big sled.
Beside the fire sit Dad and Mom,
Enjoying all the noise—
Of tired and gleeful children,
A playing with their toys.

MERLE SMITH.

ALUMNI

SOUTHWESTERN
NORDSTRUM
HIGGINS
M^C MILLAN



H.C.S.

Higgins, McMillan, Nordstrum and Southwestern Form Association



FRIDAY EVENING, November 10, the graduates of four schools met at the new Southwestern High School and completed an alumni organization. Southwestern is the successor of McMillan, Higgins, and Nordstrum.

The McMillan school of Delray, and the Higgins of Woodmere were the first in this section of the city. About 1913 the Higgins school was closed and sent its high school pupils to Western or McMillan. In September, 1916, the Nordstrum building was opened and McMillan became a grade school. It was soon seen that Nordstrum would never be large enough to care for the great growth in southwestern Detroit. In 1917 agitation was started for a new building which was occupied in April, 1922.

Mr. Murdoch was principal of McMillan High for three years and was transferred to Nordstrum on its completion in 1916. He now is principal of Southwestern High School.

At the meeting Friday evening Herman Browe acted as chairman. A constitution prepared by Frederick Kurth and Howard Cary was read and adopted. It provides for a Board of Governors composed of five members. Four of these were elected at the meeting and the fifth was appointed by Mr. Murdoch. Those chosen were Dr. Morrison, Higgins; Burton Barnes, McMillan; Mrs. Las Karis (Merle Ackley), Nordstrum; Harold Mote, Southwestern. Mr. Murdoch appointed Oswald Robbins, Southwestern, fifth member of the board. Members hold office for one year. In case of vacancy, the Board of Governors is to fill the vacancy until the next regular election.

WELCOME, MACMILLAN, HIGGINS AND NORDSTRUM GRADUATES

When Nordstrum High School was opened in September, 1916, MacMillan and Higgins students were transferred to the new school and these two schools were converted into grade schools. In April, 1922, Southwestern was completed and Nordstrum students were transferred to the new building and Nordstrum in turn became a grade school. Since the three schools, MacMillan, Higgins and Nordstrum, no longer function as high schools, their alumni are now without an Alma Mater. A graduate of MacMillan High School when questioned regarding his school is put on the defensive immediately. He must explain that he is not a graduate from the eighth grade only; that in his day MacMillan was a fine high school but that it no longer functions as such. This may be embarrassing and perhaps misleading. His school was abolished as a high school not because it was not a good school but only because it grew too rapidly and the Board of Education thought best to build a new high school on a nearby location. The graduates of these three schools, numbering more than three hundred men and women, have therefore no school to which they may point with pride as their school, in whose achievements they may take pleasure, and to which they may pay the allegiance which every loyal alumnus feels is due his Alma Mater. Southwestern is the successor of MacMillan, Higgins, and Nordstrum. In fact, it is MacMillan, Higgins, and Nordstrum under a new name and in a new building. It is quite logical then that the graduates of these schools should consider Southwestern their school and, to foster and strengthen this feeling, diplomas bearing the name of Southwestern have been issued to the Alumni of these three schools. In this way they enter the rapidly growing fellowship of Southwestern Alumni.

Southwestern is a young school and the first years of the life of a school are precarious ones. This is especially true in a large city where there are many rival schools, more or less "friendly enemies." The people of the community who have graduated from older schools look with disfavor upon the new school; nothing accomplished quite equals the achievements of their own schools. The children soon begin to imagine that something is wrong with their school. Father's and Mother's school must have been much finer and better; their methods of work, superior; their athletic teams, better fighters; their debaters better trained, etc. This spirit of criticism may grow and become general, to the great detriment of the school. The effect on the morale of the school would be disastrous. All the courage and enthusiasm of the finest faculty one can imagine could not down such a spirit. There is only one force that could successfully combat it and that is the loyal support and faith of a large body of Alumni steadily pulling for the school. The influence of such support upholds the morale of a school and is a large factor in its success. Such a body Southwestern now has, and each class graduating from the schools adds to the number of its friends and ardent supporters. Upheld by the loyalty and affection of its Alumni, Southwestern may hope to forge rapidly ahead in all lines of endeavor. The faith of its friends will help it win high place in contests of scholarship and in athletics. Its reputation for fine scholarship, high ideals, and noble fellowship will become fixed. Its traditions will become established. The students and Alumni may make Southwestern a school of which the whole community will be proud and one that every alumnus will be glad to claim as his Alma Mater. Southwestern welcomes the graduates of MacMillan, Higgins and Nordstrum High Schools to its circle of loyal friends. It is grateful for their faith and hopes in the years to come to justify that faith by noble work and splendid achievement.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

In accordance with the provision in the constitution, the Board of Governors of the Southwestern High School Alumni Association met at the high school Wednesday, November 22, at noon, and elected the following officers:

Dr. Lewis Morrison, President.

Mr. Burton Barnes, First Vice-President.

Mr. Oswald Robbins, Second Vice-President.

Mr. Harold Mote, Treasurer.

Merle Ackley LasKaris, Secretary.

After the meeting the Board of Governors were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Murdoch.

DEAR CLASS MATES:

Since I have been graduated and gone off in one little corner of the world to live, I often think of my old home at Nordstrum. I am now at Farring Training School, Harper Hospital. Our family numbers about 300 with principal and supervisors.

We are planning on having some lively times this winter.

So many have asked me how I like nursing, and I can hardly explain how wonderful it is. No matter what line you take up, either medical, or surgical it is so vastly interesting and important one wonders how he got along without knowing some of the things before.

Hoping you all are enjoying your work as I am,

Yours truly,

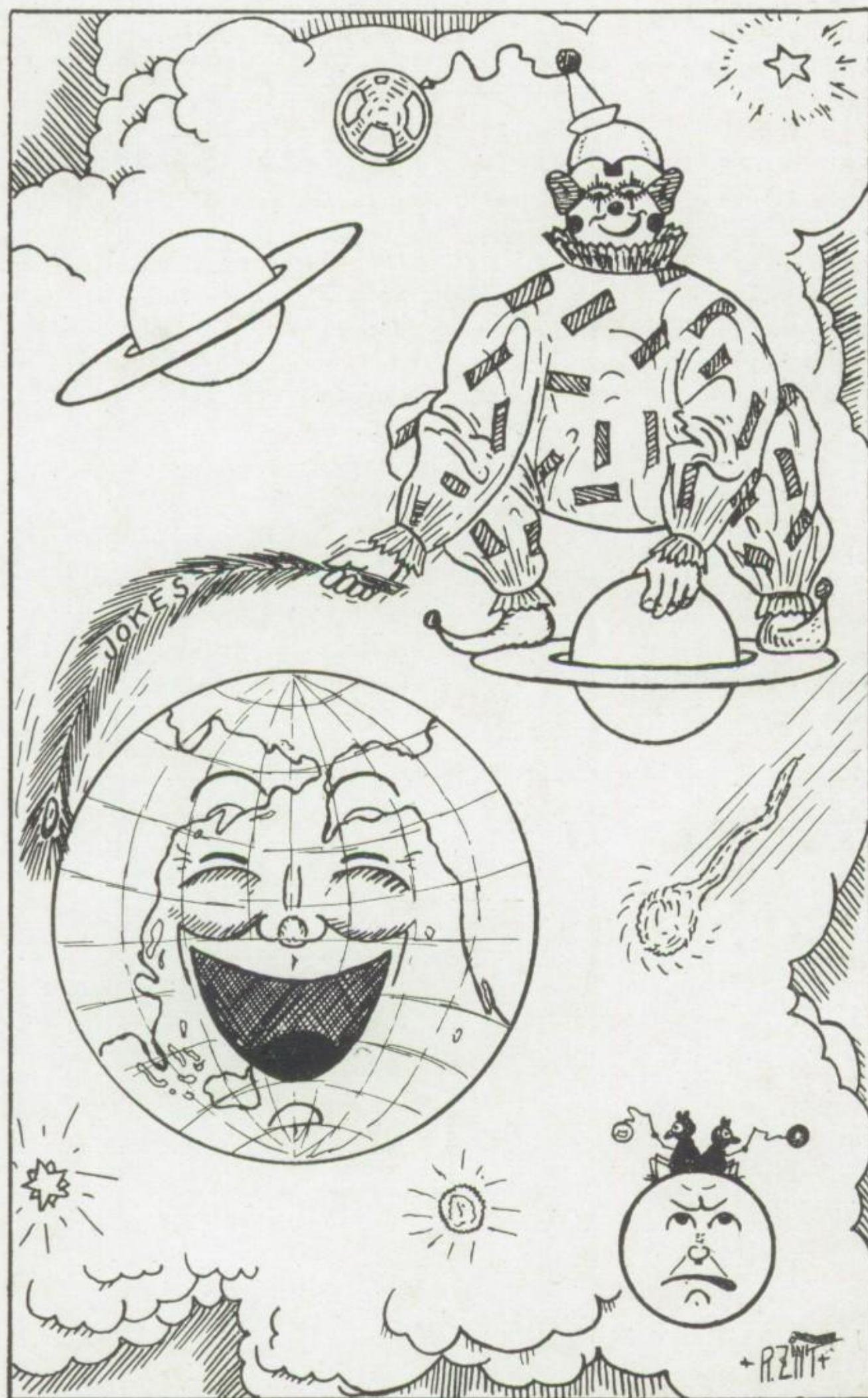
M. Garratt.

P. S. Any one wishing to write me address Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich. I would love to hear from you all.

Alumni Notes

Dorothy Howe.....	Teachers College
Loretta Storkel.....	Teachers College
Katherine Shroedes.....	Teachers College
Nellie NeMode.....	Teachers College
Margaret Derhammer.....	Teachers College
Alice Fisher.....	Teachers College
Ardis Milford.....	Teachers College
Mary Brumen.....	Teachers College
Virginia Garner.....	Teachers College
Marion Cheetham.....	Ternstedt
Sylvia Deska.....	The American Agriculture Chemical Co.
Rose Sandor.....	National Fire Insurance
Orville Linck.....	Junior College
Oswald Robbins.....	Junior College
Emma Bruder.....	Junior College
Harold Mote.....	Post Graduate
Harry Van Lier.....	Post Graduate
Merrill Sweitzer.....	Sweitzer's Coal and Ice (Father)
Gwendolyn Currie.....	Olivet College
Beverly Ball.....	Farrell Building
Wade Young.....	American Assurance & Investment Co.
Harold Lenhardt.....	Detroit Edison
Ruth Sarchet.....	W. H. Edgar & Son
Donald Macoit.....	Roberts Brass
Elmer Davey.....	Commercial College
Opal Stafford.....	Commercial College
Bernadine Mellus.....	Commercial College
Robert Lally.....	University of Detroit
Antoinette Sheldon.....	Junior College
Leona Heddle.....	Leaty Real Estate
Mildred McTavish.....	Penobscot Building
Earl Stevenson.....	Michigan Malleable
Clarence Knaggs.....	Ternstedt
Spencer Brandt.....	Ternstedt
William Icso.....	Ternstedt
George Kuzma.....	College in Sanduskey
Grace Wissman.....	Wissman Shoe Store (Father)
Pearl Blair.....	Detroit Edison
Earl Falk.....	Post Graduate





RULES!

In a Rural Hotel

RULES!

1. If you want a bell boy, wring a towel.
 2. If you get hungry during the night take a roll in bed.
 3. Base-ball players wanting exercise will find a pitcher on th table.
 4. If you want to write, take a sheet off of the bed.
 5. Guests wishing fine board will call for saw dust.
 6. You can't get a square meal—we serve you on round tables. "Jackson's."
- "It is easy to roll down hill."
-

If I knew as much about Printing
 As I know about dancin',
 I'd have a lot of fun
 And I'd always get a one.

Mrs.: "Why didn't you answer when I rang the dinner bell?"

Mr.: "I didn't hear it!"

Mrs.: "Next time you don't hear, come and tell me!"

Tutor: "Give me an example of economy."

Pupil: "Paring potatoes thin."

A girl in the labratory swallowed some mercury; and is not expected to live.
 She will probably be used as a thermometer!

N. Farkas: "Roland use redoubt in a sentence."

R. Wissusik: "I told her to read-out of this book."

I'm a doctor if you don't like my jokes I will not lose my patients!

Benson: "When did Columbus discover America?"

Ignorance in full bloom: "In 1942."

Mr. Emmons: "How does it happen you are late this morning?"

Jim Dim: "Johnny was supposed to get a licking this morning and I waited to hear him howl!"

Hick: "Nick wrote in one of the girls' memory books, 'you are very beautiful, lovable, etc.'"

LeRoy: "What about it?"

Hick: "You ought to see the girls rush to Nick with their memory books."

H. C. Shroeder says the only instrument he can play is the corn-on-decob, and he plays that by ear.

N. Farkas: "I think women would make better soldiers than men!"

A. Balogh: "Whay?"

N. Farkas: "Because they are more used to powder."

J. Pastor: "Not long ago I was out boat riding and the boat capsized! I almost drowned!"

R. Wisusik: "Why didn't you take a bar of soap and wash ashore?"

J. Pastor: "Never thought of that."

N. Farkas: "The coldest place I was ever to was Alaska!"

H. C. Shroeder: "Really?"

N. Farkas: "I took a kettle of hot water outside to cool and two minutes later the water froze and the ice was still hot."

Show Your Sagacity

1. What is a pig doing when he is eating?
Making a hog of himself.
2. I know of a man who shaves 20 times a day.
A barber.
3. Looks like a cat, walks like a cat, eats like a cat and it isn't a cat?
A Kitten.
4. What is that from which you take the whole, some will be left?
Wholesome (the word).
5. Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?
Too hot for him to sit down.
6. When is a house like a bird?
When it has wings.
7. Why is a man who marries an heiress a lover of music?
Cause he marries for-tune!
8. Name an Irish trick? Patrick.

The Lag

R. Wissusik: "What do you expect to get when you get out of school."
N. Farkas: "A job."

"What is the best way to make a slow horse fast?"
"Tie him to a post."

"I'm all tired spoke the wheel!"
"Now wouldn't that rim you?"

P. Ingram: "Are you on this Honor Roll?"
N. Reaume: "Yes, I'm on the dishonor Roll!"

"Pride of heart fore runs destruction."

Izzy: "Spell blind pig!"
Dizzy: "B-L-I-N-D P-G blind pig."
Izzy: "You left the eye out of pig."
Dizzy: "He didn't have any."

It's up to you!

If you want to get thru,
It is up to you,
Dig—Don't shirk,
For it's up to you
To get your work.

Boy: "You can't use, 'maritime' in a sentence?"
Girl: "Huh! We had a merry time at our party!"

Man: (arrested for gambling) "I was only playing for chips!"
Judge: "Chips are the same as money."
Man: "Very well then; there is ten dollars worth of chips for my fine!"

She: "You deceived me; before I married you, you told me your were well off."

He: "I was—but I didn't know it, then!"

R. Wissusik: "What's the difference between an 'Oh Henry' and a Henry?"
N. Farkas: "An 'Oh Henry' has peanuts in it while a Henry has human nuts as well as metal nuts in it!"

Is it true?

That R. Wissusik can sing?—and jig at the same time?
 That J. Pastor pays \$59.83 for a permanent marcel?
 That N. Farkas uses curling irons?
 That C. Hassett is our fattest senior? and,
 That C. Personke is the slowest?

Answer These

"Ought a strong boy be paid a weakly salary?"
 "Does a dumb-fellow always keep his work?"

A Privilege!

If some of these jokes you recollect,
 From your own supply you may select.

Long Story Short

One, I'm all done,
 Two, that'll do,
 Three, I'll get thru,
 Four, I'm getting poor,
 Five, I didn't strive.

N. D. Farkas.

Bee: "Are you married?"
 Dee: "Yes, I married a spiritualist."
 Bee: "How are you getting along?"
 Dee: "Medium."

"Love to sunshine."

Hate is Shadow!

"What's all over the house?"
 "The roof."

"Look twice 'ere you determine once."

"Overheard—here and there."

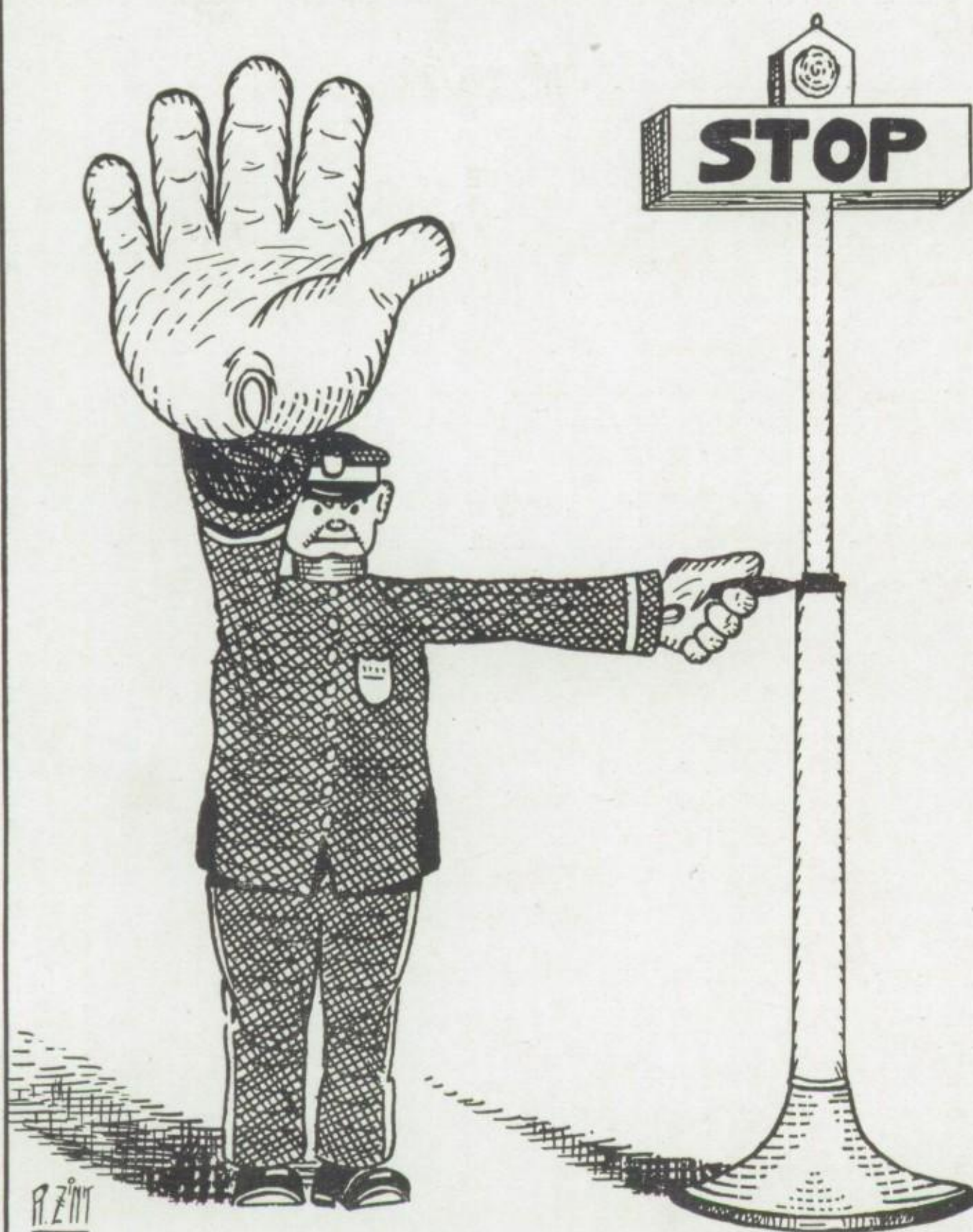
Ted: "You've got a knobby suit there!"
 Red: "I have knot!"

Teacher: "What is a hexameter?"
 M. T. Hedd: "Verse, six feet long!"
 Teacher: "Not quite."

He: "Hear the story about the mountain?"
 She: "No, I didn't."
 He: "It's all bluff."

Bright: "Use, annihilate, in a sentence."
 Dull: "Yo' ate sum of it, 'n I'll ate the rest."
 "It is never too late to larn."

N. Farkas: "Sh! Sh! Balogh! they are laying for you!"
 A. Balogh: (alarmed) "Who!"
 N. Farkas: "The hens."



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To All Graduates

A Greeting



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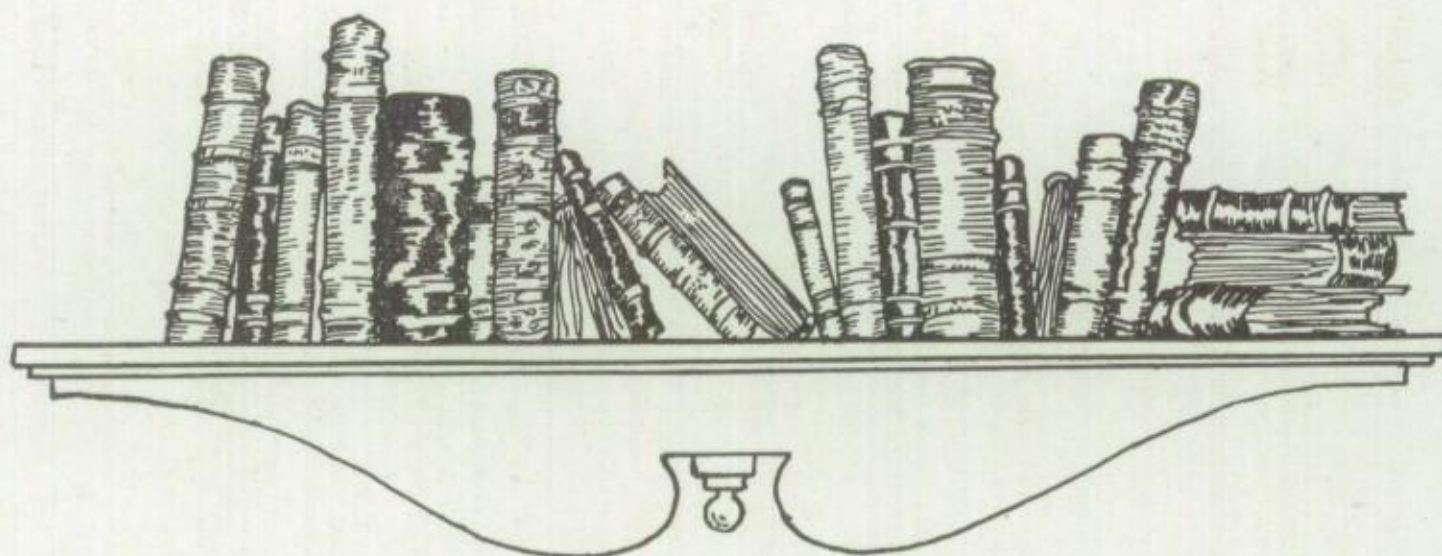
We extend our heartiest wishes that it might be entirely in accordance with your desires and aspirations.

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Miss Marsh: "Who wrote Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King'?"
Dumb-L: "Shakespeare!"

Why is a kiss over a telephone like a straw hat?
Because it isn't felt. (Jackson).

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"In the Spring it is so warm that the hens lay hard boiled eggs."

Teacher: "What does ignorant mean?"

Johnny: "Don't know!"

Teacher: "You are improving."

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Rastus: "Give me a big one, dar am 10 in de family."

Hic: "Why did the salt shaker?"

Cough: "Because he saw the spoon holder and lemon squeezer."

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He: "I've got the hives!"

She: "Don't eat so much honey!"

Jimmie: "What is 'Cavalry?'"

Minnie: "A street."

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N. Farkas: "They ought to take the street cars off of the streets!"

R. Wissusik: "Why?"

N. Farkas: "Because they're in the road."

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"'Tis sweet to see a bumble-bee,
When e'er you go a fishing,
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You will change your disposition."

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CEDAR 1583W

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April, May in June.

A.: "I've got to raise some dough, and I can't."

B.: "Why not use some yeast."

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Stationery, Ice Cream Sodas, Newspapers, Shaving Supplies, Pocket-
books, Knives, Conklin Fountain Pens and Pencils, High Grade Candies
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Ettinger: "Give an example of an opaque body?"

Obert: "My head."

Ettinger: "Correct."

"In a calm sea, every man is a pilot."

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PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

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P. Ingram: "Gee! I wish I could get something to hold my hair in."

C. Schroeder: "Here's a cigar box."

"When is a horse not a horse?"

"When it is turned into a pasture."

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Ice Cream and Confectionery

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R. Mote: "I went to a party where they played 'Heavy, Heavy hangs over my head,' and someone hung a baseball bat over my head."

C. Personke: "I was at a party where they played a game called 'pins and needles,' I got stuck every time."

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Cedar 184

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Miss Marsh: "Who was talking? Was it you Fern?"
Fern K.: "I wasn't talking, I was communicating."

She: "I thought I saw you on the stage some where!"
He: "You did, but I didn't comb my hair and I lost my part!"

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Miss Marsh: "When did Tennyson write "Crossing the Bar?"

Leo Hick: "I suppose before he died!"

Bill D.: "Where are you going?"

D. Bill: "Going to collect."

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TELEPHONE: CEDAR 175

JOSEPH BOKAR

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Ettinger: "What happens when there is an eclipse of the moon?"

R. Wissusik: (Who is an expert at getting out of difficulties) "A great many people come out to look at it!"

If an elephant has a trunk in front; the tail must be his valise.

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CHERRY 1930-W

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Mother: "Reaume wash your hands before you go to school!"

N. Reaume: "An what's the use! I never raise my hand anyway!"

Miss Tho7as: "What was that noise I heard?"

Blockhead: "I was scratching my head."

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Mr. Benson: (history) "When was the war of 1812 fought?"

P. Ingram: "I don't know!"

Physic's teacher: "Name a substance that cannot be frozen!"

Student: "Boiling water."

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of a
Student

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What's the difference between a pie and a pair of pants?

The pie has to be made before its cut and the pants have to be cut before they are made.

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Benson: "Give me your opinion of the Swiss Navy."

Bankson: "It wasn't as good as the cheese they made!"

Why is a horse with its head hanging down like Monday?

Because it's neck's weak!

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Miss Marsh: "What are you doing Marcus?"

Marcus S.: "Nothing."

Miss Marsh: "Please do it more quietly, cheating play never thrives."

"An idle brain is the devil's workshop."

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O. Wifey: "Oh nothing, except a new piano, a fur coat, a new dress, a hat, a pearl necklace, and perhaps a car!"

A. Hubby: "Is that all?"

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CEDAR 30

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He: "Do you like tomatoes?"

She: "Never tried it!" (To mate toes)

Wiffy: "Run out for some coal before the fire goes out."

Hubby: "Let the fire go out for a change!"

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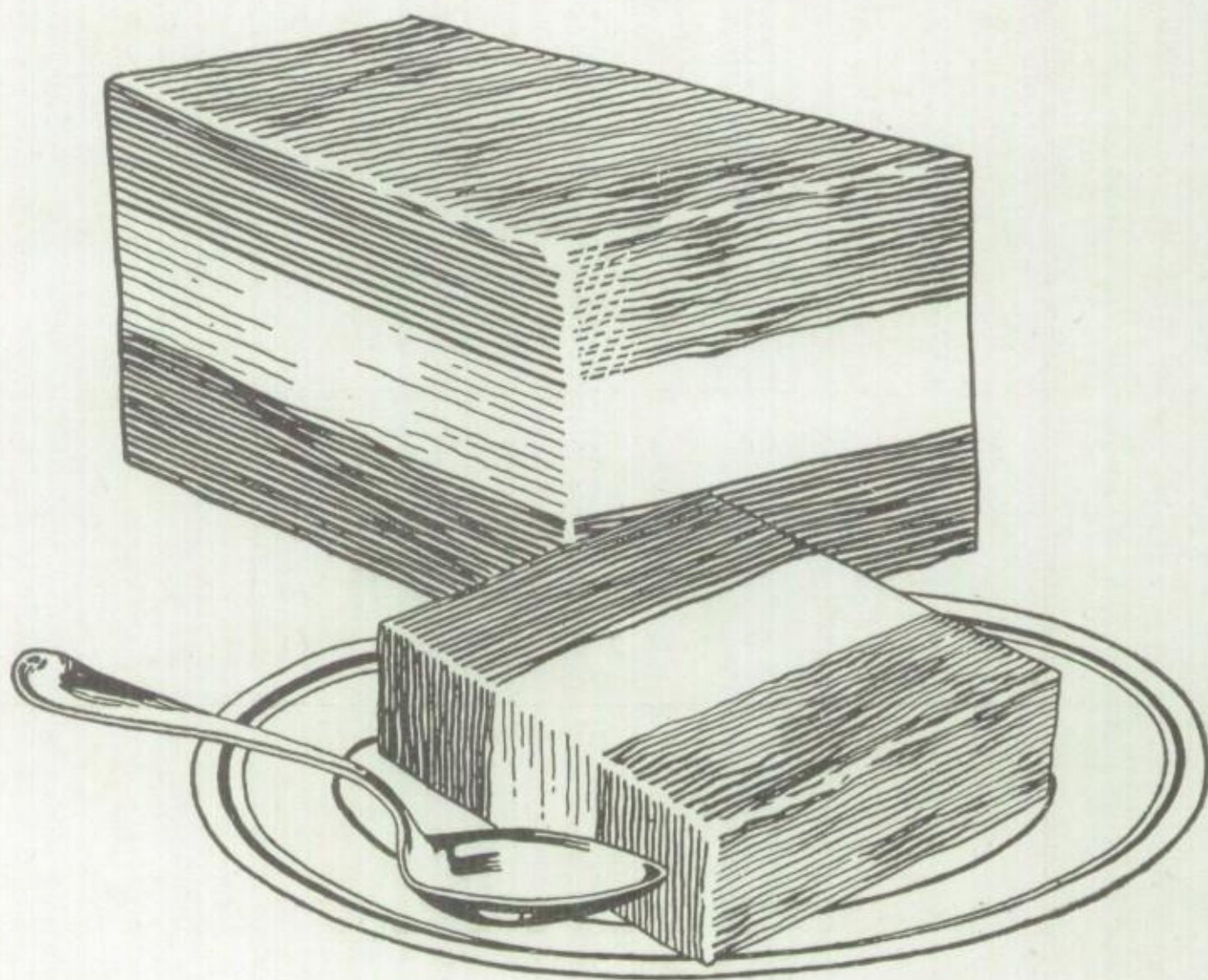
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A policeman's beat!

Oldham: "Hick! Hick, oh, Hick, Hick!"
Marcus: "What's the matter Oldham?"

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He: "We had fresh sausage at our butcher today."
She: "Oh, that accounts for our lost poodle."

R. Wissusik began to sing and we got some duck eggs!
You ought to have seen him, duck eggs.

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Bartender: "That, we do not sell, sir!"

Cop to Guy: "Here is your cell, sir."

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QUICK DELIVERY

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Ettinger: "What does a body tend to do when heated?"

Nose All: "Tends to get hot."

Benson: "Locate the Red Sea on the map"

Dumb-bell: (an alibi) "Can't 'cause I'm color blind to Red."

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His: "An, they don't catch anything anyway."

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Famous Words of Famous Fellas!

1. Fiordelis: "Senior meeting tonight, fellows—all out!"
2. Mote, R.: "I think it would be best if—!"
3. R. Wissnsik: "What are we going to eat?"
4. N. Farkas: "An hurry up! What's the big idea!"
5. J. Pastor: "An come on!"
6. A. Balogh: "Did you see—?"
7. P. Ingram: "Cut it out will ya?"
8. C. Schroeder: "I've got an idea."
9. N. Reaume: "What's our lesson today?"
10. C. Personke: "What did ja' say?"
11. G. Obert: "I don't care."

Pastor and his Ford

At 8:25 he cranked his Ford but it wouldn't start.

At 8:26, he inspected the plugs and found them O. K.

At 8:27, he cranked it again and it didn't start.

At 8:28, he said he'd get late, but he took a match and looked at the gas tank, and lo' and behold, he was at school at 8:29. At 8:30, with a sigh of relief, he exclaimed, "he didn't get late after all."

Condition of the Working Men Today

The tanners are continually going up the spout; the plumbers are always in the gutter; the paper hangers are up against the wall, the bakers are compelled to raise the dough, the police have to be on the best to live, the clock makers are run on tick and they are never on time and the old washwoman is always in the soak, and she is the only one you see hanging out on the line.

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Business Phone: Cedar 1329

A colored servant bringing in a tray of edibles slipped and fell.

"You have" exclaimed the eater, "caused an international disturbance.
This is the downfall of Africa, the spilling of Greece, the overthrow of Turkey
and the breaking up of China."

Colored servant: "That sho' is mo' than any otha' man kin do."

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Barber Shop

Hair Cutting a Specialty

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What would happen if my head and your head would collide?
Two loud echoes would resound!

Mr. Big: "How do you manage to get along with six in the family?"

Mr. Little: "Oh, you see every Little helps."

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Famous Words of Our Teachers

1. Ettinger: "Get your experiments in!"
2. Harwick: "It is of my opinion—"
3. Benson: "We have now reached an interesting point in history."
4. Thomas: "Get that verb first!"
5. Marsh: "Whose voice have I heard."
6. Ambertson: "Yes, I think so!"
7. Wixson: "So you see."

Snow!

"Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow, such a hunky thing you know, bluing your nose and chilling your toes, as whirling along the street it goes. No silly praise, not any for Joe, for that coldest of frauds, the beautiful snow."

What Edward Bok Said

Famous Journalist Points The Way for Those Eager for Success

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